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# CZECH MOVE AGAINST CATHOLIC CHURCH

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# Government Preparing Take Full Control STATE SUPERVISION

Prague, July 15.

The Czech Government served notice today that it was preparing to take over full control of the Roman Catholic Church throughout the country.

The bill, drafted for the next session of Parliament and reported by the official agency, would provide:

# Foreigners Want To Leave Shanghai

Shanghai, July 15. Hundreds of Americans want to be evacuated from Communist-dominated Shanghai today.

They, along with other non-Russian foreigners, have besieged U.S. Consul-General John Cabot with requests for an evacuation ship.

Many of these, most of to be the reason for this sudden them veteran China businessmen, elected to stay on when Communists threatened the city. They thought somehow they could hang on to their businesses and investthey have Now changed their minds.

The case of the American Vice-Consul Mr. William Olive, seems

# Troops Load

London, July 15. British troops began loading export cargoes for the first time today on the Thames River docks where a wildcat strike has paralysed shipping for 19 days and idled over Chinese labour. 14.000 stevedores.

on 10,000 tons of waiting automobilds, steel, pianos and other freight. Others continued unloading

food shipments from 117 more of the 134 ships tied up by the stop-Pickets at the docks distributed

leaflets urging the strikers to join a demonstration murch from the waterfront to Trafalgar Square on Sunday. Meanwhile, leaders of the two

unions representing the idle workers met with Labour Ministry Conciliator Sir Robert Gould for new efforts to settle the whole dispute.

After the meeting, the unions summoned their full executive committees to meet Sir Robert late today.—Associated Press.

### MORE TROOPS FOR MACAO

Lisbon, July 15. About 800 troops and extensive military suplies left here today aboard the 8,080 ton Portuguese steamer Nyassa to reinforce the Portuguese garrison at Macao. ---Router.

## The Weather

A\$ 0660 GMT (3 p.m. FKST) the typhoon is centred about 200 miles ESE | curtain" are some 60 or 70 are part of a political "hate cam- ference. of Okinawa, moving NNW at about 8 European businessmen and their paign against the peop'e's de- (The New York "Herald-Tri- tween the ages of 17 and 26, Asknots. Pressure is low over China generally, and moderately high to the BE of

.Today's Forecast:-Light or moderate SW winds, Cloudy with scattered showers. elegring partially in afternoon. Yesterday's Weathert-

Maximumt 88.0 deg., Fab. Minimum: 70.0 deg. Fah. Hunshines 3.2 hours.

Rainfail: Trace. Total since Jan. 1-1023.9 mm.== 40.32 lnu, as ngaints an average of 1145.0 mm.= 48.00 ins. Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

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desire to leave Shanghai.

ing blow. Many Americans, excluding a few missionaries, have virtually given up on Communist They want the American State Department to send a ship acre

That seems to have been crown

to take them out. Leading Americans here estimate that about a third of the 1,400 Americans in the Shang-

hal aren want to get out Hundreds of other foreigners want There are about 5,500 non-Russian foreigners left in Shanghai.

Commercial shipping and airlines have long walting lists to: 'ranspertation as soon as it becomes available Since the Communist occupa-

tien, and in all fairness a little before that, foreign businessmen have been plagued by what they term unreasonable demands by They have been locked in their

offices by inhour demonstrators Some of the 6,000 troops assigned to the docks went to work | who wert severance pay, back pay, and elaimants of severance pay who have not worked for the firms in many years, and in some cases, not at all.

The complaint is that peither the workers nor the Communis authorities are making a move to settle the pay disputes on n rensible basis.

However, among the foreigners wanting leave China are many whose normal tour of duty is up. They would leave in any case if transport were available.

### Conditions In Hankow

Foreigners in the Communistheld Yanktse port of Hankow, in central China, are safe and well and making the best of the stagnant business situation, according to usually reliable reports reaching Canton today, says Reuter.

The city is controlled by Communist military authorities whose discipline is reported to be good. The civil administration, however, is bad. Senior officials in public utilities, in the Custons and Post office have been replaced by political commissars with little experience. Junior employees are being kept on, but many of these

are attempting to evacuate. Taxes in . Hankow are heavy, and prices of general commodities are soaring, daily.

. The Communists' peoples' alissimo Francisco Franco. Clouds is the official criterica, put formers will only sell their pro- showed similar anger. It said duce on a silver dollar basis. In Vatican 'excommunications of or if President Truman would Syngman Rhee before becoming Hankow, behind the "bumboo Communists and their supporters discuss the nature of the con- law. The bill exempts from draft fantilles, whose morale is said to mocracies." be excellent. In addition, there

when the city fell in May. dance halls and brothels crop-

is being sold almost spenly. The Communist authorities in clated Press. Shanghai today ordered the British and American information services to suspend-operations and stop distributing news. The Milltary Control Commission said that it had issued the orders because ! Britain and the United States and been added to the Force Headno diplomatic relations with the quarters of the Hong Kong De- other members said they did not understood to be considering fur-Communists. - Associated Press fance Force, according to an order believe the conference involved they details of the Western union Page 14 and Reuter.

The state will hold the right to approve or disapprove all Church appointments from Archbishops down to army

chaplains:

2 Pay for all priests will be fixed annual salaries: 3. No priest will be paid if he been sentenced by a civil c aid; or if he is not "nationally remable;" 4. Churches will be required to inventory all property and will be forbidden to sell or transfer pro-

perty without approval; 5. Churches will be required to operate on budgets presented annually in advance:

6. Administrative supervision of the above powers will be vested in the Ministry of Education. The bill will be discussed by the church section of the Central Action Committee, the agency report said, and will be presented to Parliament after the summer

## Pope Attacked

An official of the Czechoslovak Communist Government directly attacked Pope Pius XII today accusing the Roman Catholic Pontiff of blessing and supporting

Although the controlled Press has not yet informed the Cze choslovak people-75 per cent of them Catholics-of the Vatican decree excommunica. ting Communists. Minister of Information Vaciav Kopecky reflected the Communist anger at the Church's action.

Speaking at a meeting of the Secrety of Friends of Democratic Spain to commemorate the 13th

### Commonwealth Import Cuts

Landon, July 15. Britain is believed to nave asked the Commonwealth countries of the Sterling pool at the finance talks here today to follow her lead in making immediate cuts in dollar imports from the United States and Canada.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, last night announced proposed United Kingdom cuts at the rate of £100,000,000 a year, pending a definite import programme to be decided at Washington in September.

Today, the other finance leaders were understood to have considered suggestions for cutting dollar imports by the rest of the Sterling Area on a similar basis.

anniversary of the outbreak of the Spanish civil war. Kopecky charged that the Vatican is still supporting the regime of Gener-

The Communist Press of Prague

reported to be booming, with Catholic Action. Many who joined of them highly classified, on which the movement have been declared the United States still co-operates ping up like mushrooms. Opium cut off from the sacraments of the with Britain and Canada.") Church.-United Press and Asso-

A Pay and Records Section has pened," said Republican Repre- The ministers, accompanied by I made by the Governor.

# Premier Godfather



Britain's Prime Minister, Clement Attles, holding his godchild, thirteen-week-old Charles Arthur Simon Jenkins, son of Roy Jenkins, 28, youngest member of the House of Commons, following the christening at the House of Commons Crypt. Mr. Jenkins, Labour MP for Southwark, was sponsored by Mr. Attice when he took his seat in the Commons. (AP Photo).

# Mysterious U.S. Conference On Atomic Energy

Washington, July 15. The White House clamped a tight lid of secrecy today on President Truman's conference on atomic energy with top cabinet, military and congressional leaders.

nearly three hours last night some 15 high officials met with the President at Blair House, temporary presidential residence. Grim and unsmiling as they left, the conferees refused to discuss the nature of the parley. But it appeared likely from the positions of the participants that the conference concerned some international development in the field of atomic energy—the United States

number one secret. Among the conferees were They pointed out the talssing the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson; the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson; Mr. David Lilienthal, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; General Dwight Eisenhower, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and top Democrats and Republicans on the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy

Committee. Senator Millard Tydings, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and member of the Atomic Committee, gave the only hint of the importance of the meeting when, complaining of a cold, he left Blair House early.

## "Good Luck"

He was escorted to the door by Mr. Truman. "Good luck, Mr President," Senator Tydings said as they parted.

Reporters walting outside immediately peppered him with questions regarding the con ference. He raplied: "If I told you, you would not print it ir the interest of the country." There was no indication when most be approved by President

bune" reported that at the con-The Press could attack the ex- ference Mr. Truman examined are a number of British, Ameri- communication weapon in general the advisability of continuing the can and other missionaries, all of without disclosing the latest exchange of classified a omic whom elected to stay at theh jobs | Vatican order because it referred | energy data with Britain and back to the actions of the Church | Canada. The newspaper said the The city's night life, which against those who supported the "meeting concerned nint areas of was banned a month ago, is now supposetist. Government-sponsored atomic energy development, some

> There are 18 members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee but only seven were invited to the conference. were obviously annoyed. "If may be something has hap- days.

members included members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Army's General Omar Bradley, the Navy's Admiral Louis Denfeld and the Air Force's General Hoyt Vandenberg.--United Press.

### Conscription In Korea Seoul, July 15.

The National Assembly today passed the Korean Republic's first national conscription bill, making Korean males subject to the draft.

Acting came after repeated protests by the Southern Korean attacks from North Korea. The bill today provided the

upper limit of draftees can be

extended to 45 if necessory.

It was passed by an overwhelming vote of 66 to one. The bill such categories as students bepolicemen, district leaders, the Page 3 mentally deficient, criminals with prison records of more than six years and "persons making fre- Page 4 quent trips abroad.'-Reuter.

### WESTERN UNION DEFENCE TALKS

Luxembourg, July 15. The Defence Ministers of the Page 8 five Brussels Pact nations, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Page 10 Some of the uninvited members Laxembourg, met here today for a conference, expected to last two Ships Queue Off Thames

sentative James Van Zandt, but economic and other; experts, were any immediate military crisis. defence scheme,-Reuter.

# Chiang Says Kwangtung Must Be Defended Canton, July 15.

Generalissimo Chiang at noon

today conferred with the Actin:

President, Li Tsung-jen, the Pre-

mier, Marshal Yen Hsl-shan, and

other members of the Emergency

The Kuomintang officia

paper, Central Dally News, to-

day said: "We will be pleased if

we can be led by Generalissim?

Chiang Kal-shek as this is the

Revolution can be successful.

No Differences

Associated Press.

Li." he said.

fall of Shangthai.

rgainst the Reds.

the war on all fronts." ...

intention of resuming the Prest

ne cy from which he retired in

Dr Wung sald there had been

a lack of cohesive military plan-

ing by the Nationalists since the

Chiang's first visit here in

years has produced a surge of

optimism. There has been a lot of

talk that eventually the Nation-

alists will be able to turn the tide

Dr. Wang said Chiang would

usk the projected 12-man Kuo-

mintang emergency council to ap-

union against Communism. Other

nations have been invited to join.

---Reuter and Associated Press.

Committee of the Kuomintang.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today declared: "We must have a strong decisive ambition to defend Kwangtung—the historical revolutionary base—to fight against the Commun-

The Generalissimo said that every member of the Kuomintang should do their best to protect Kwangtung and assist the military authorities to achieve a final victory. He said this at a tea party given at his tempor-

ary residence to all members of the Central - Political Council and the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang. An emergency committee | Presidents of the emergency

will hold their first meeting committee will be appointed tomorrow afternoon under the tomorrow morning by the chairmanship of the Gen- Central Political Council and eralissimo. The two Vice- the Central Executive Com-

# Quirino To Press For Pacific Pact

Manila, July 15. President Quirino tonight pledged full determination to press ahead with an anti-Communist Pacific union whether or not it had the approval of Washington or London.

In a radio address, Mr. Quiring aid the coolness of the United States and Britain to the idea of a Pacific union was the natural thing in the world, will the North Atlantic pact perhaps they can afford to be cool." "Due not we of Asia and the Pacific," he added.

"The fire of Communism is at our dear and it is absurd to imagine that to devise means to stop it is to play with fire." In one of his series of monthly rectio talks tenight, Mr. Quirino

### Means Limited

"Our means of protection may be limited and not immediately effective because it is largely economic and political in effect. And we know that difficulties are tremendous but it is worth a try to save our lives, our free intitutions-Democracy itself. fold our arms would be suicidal. To prepare for the worst it not anly foresight but release from the paralysis of Inaction induced by sheer animal fear."

Mr. Quirino said those of the West who are friends of the Philippines and genuinely terested in the preservation of the Democratic way of life, "will have areat incentive to help peoples of the' East if we show we are veriously exerting uurselves." said the best way to do so was to do so was to pool their limited

resources. Mr. Quirino made it clear that the Pacific union was aimed a "effecting unification of Asia to become an integral unit of a great world union."-Associated

### U.S. EXERCISES IN CHINA SEA

Manila, July 16. The United States Mayy announced today that joint mavy and air force exercises will be held in between the ages of 17 and 40 the China Sea West of Lazon for f about two weeks beginning July

Naval yessels, including one Government against the with- submarine, six destroyers, a subdrawnl of United States troops | marine repair and salvage ship from South Korea and requests and a seagoing tug for towing for United States military aid targets, will participate in the against the threat of Communist war games with planes from Clark Field air force base.

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### Malayan Reds Said Willing To Surrender

Singapore, July 15. A number of surrendered bandits have told police officers that 50 per cent of Malaya's terrorists would come out of the jungle if surrender terms were offered, the Chief Secretary, Sir Alec Newboult, told a press conference in

Kuala Lumpur today. He said that the Federal Government was watching the situation closely but dld not intend to offer an amnesty to the Communist bandits .- Reuter.

### SCAP Refutes Panyushkin's Allegation

Tokyo, July 15. General Douglas MacArthur. the Supreme Allied Commander way in which the cause of the in the Pacific, in an official statement today, described as "inntastically untrue," the allegations of Mr. Panyushkin, the Generalissimo, Chiang Kal- Soviet Ambassador in Washingshek's political adviser, Dr. Wang ton, that the American policy in Shih-chieh, said today there is no Japan was unfair to labour and fundamental difference between reduced the country to economic

the Generalissimo and Nationalist ruin. President Li Tsung-jen, reports "Labour enjoys rights and liberties comparable to those of Dr. Wang, former Foreign the most enlightened countries of Minister of China, added, how- the world and the economy in

ever, there are important issues constantly improving." that need a further exchange of Mr. Panyushkin's allegations "plainly stem from the Soviet "There is a strong desire on all frustration in its neighbour plot sides," he said, "for a concerted to absorb Japan into the Soviet general plan for the conduct of orbit of influence,", said General

MacArthur. "It cunnot be denied." Dr. The Russiana have been dis-Wang continued, - "that up to appointed in the nope that the the present each front has been introduction of disorder and fighting its own fight. There has violence by even only a small been no affective unity of com- minority would turn the progressive tide of democracy in Japan "This is one of the most in- in favour of Russia's own portant issues that will have to totalitarian concept of despotte

the operded between Chiang and force, said General MacArthur. Russia was "unwilling itself to Chiang, he said, has decided to contribute even in the most do everything possible to continue minor degree to the tremendous the war against the Communists. task of the rehabilitation of He embasised that Chiang has n' Japan."-Router.

### MOVING COAL TO SYDNEY

Sydney, July 15. The New South Wales government yesterday began moving 20,000 tons of coal to Sydney in a race against time: to prevent collupse of the city's public utilities. Some 400 police stood by in case of trouble from the striking coal miners who had established lines around the coal supplies. Coal dug from the mines North prove a China-Philippines Pacific of Sydney before the strike started on June 26 was desperately needed for the gas and electricity

laupplies in Sydney.—United Press.

have the overhang that is not like

" Maestro, is unnecessary the

overhang. You drink Rose's

Lime Juice with the gin, you

drink, you talk, you drink, you

" Why you not tell me before ? Why

" Macsiru, you take now the

large Gin and Rose's. Maybe it

do I pay you as my menager?."

wake up - no overhang."

somebody's business."



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betrayed." "No. Last night I am talking with planters about music, toe drink, about football, we drink, about money, we drink, we talk, we drink, toe sing. I am unconscious. Now.I.

work backwards." "Britig in the Rose's, Perhaps I conduct after all. But -- no ! Flying Dutchman ' - bery soft music wilable for genius with headache."

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# Argylls Arriving On Monday; Glorious History Recalled

The treopship Empire Trooper is due to arrive here on Monday from the United Kingdom with Personalia further, reinforcements, for the Garrison.

Aboard the troopship will be the main body, of the Argyll! and Sutherland Highlanders. Advance parties have already arrived here by troopships to pave the way for the expected arrivals.

Leary, Miss S. Perry, Messra, T. Napoleoni

Departures from the Peninsula

Hotel on Thursday included Miss

H.P. Downing, Miss J. Dunlap,

P. Hirons, Messrs, N. W. Norquny

W.C. Donaldson, Wang Chang-

wu, D.S. Sat Starr, and H.W.

Seen-Howe, K. Pulford-Davis.

D. Bennett, T E. D. Edwards,

Ramzan Menhji, G G, Van Syll,

The Reverend E.W. Martin, of

St. Stephen's College, left for

Sydney yesterday by Qantas Air-

the Colony for Australia rester-

day by Qantas Airwaya was Mrs.

Among the passengers who left

Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Gililbrand

Mi land Mis. MtE. Loewen.

Mis. M.J. Loewen, and Mr. Farrall

were among the passengers who

left for the United States via

Among those who left the

Colony yesterday for Singapore

were Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Sewwart,

chard, M. Pearce, C.H. Vincent,

G.A. Campbell, and Davis Folley.

Passengers who left for Yoko-

hama vesterday by BOAC in-

cluded Mr. E.J. Davis, Mr. J. A. E.

Kendrew, Mrs. M.A. Pratt. Mr.

A.D. Bennett, and Miss K.M.

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Mahtani and Tikamdas Nebhraji.

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Yokobama yesterday by BOAC.

and their son left for Colombo

vesterday by BOAC.

They were firstly the Argyll Farrell, Y T. Tsai C.Y. Hsich, E. Regiment, originally the 98th Prot and later the 91st; raised the 1794; by Dunean Campbells under an authority given to his kinsmen M. da Blank, F. Bierl, E.F. Stewart, J.F. Felico, A. Garcia da the Duke of Argril by King Silva, P.J. Kessel and J.C. Yang. | George III; and a secondly the Enri of Sutherland, on an order Gallipoli, from the Kings They were doined its the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in (1891) - we tope to

The 91st and the 93rd both saw their first active service im South Africa, the 91st in 1796 antitle first capture of Cape Town from the Dutch and the 93rd in 180d: The 91st carry on their Colours nine battle honours of the Benin- ters took heavy toll of the German pital.

sula War! Ay Corumn they were thirtherne invasion. in the Reserve Division which crushed "the French Wing and saved Sir John Moore's ormy. saries of their Perinsula battler sault, as they were at Longstor just as spacious buildings that Council, Renders will notice that ed by residents who had been for-

predecessor throughouts Welling- | armles in Africa. ton's Spanish Campaigns and on which are eight moid plates inscribed with the name of a vic-Mesers, N. C. F. Hall, C. W. Blan- tory.

### Birkenhead, Wreck in the wreck of the Birken.

head on the South African coast in 1852, 60 of the 91st were among the troops who stood in their ranks on the deck and

Among the passengers who left by CPALfor Singapore, Bangkok they sarned the battle honour short rests, they he'ped to win and Rangoon yesterday were Mr. Halaclavn, possessed by no other the declaire battles of Gaenand Mrs. B. Jones, Miss B. infantry legiment. On that day, Falaise. Eckley, Ng Ah Boon, Yat Kah fer Manila, yesterday included: Go Teng, Chua San, See Siong Lak, Cua Bun Bien, Ong Kok,

to chase frem.

Damir your cagerness." Mr. F. M. Ribeiro of the Portu-The Highlanders reformed and Rhine. i guese Consular Staff left for completed the Russian defeat. Macao yesterday.

The Argyll! and Sutherland | That glorious veteran Sir Colin. Highlanders: (Princess Louise's): had aiready praised "these young Among the new arrivals at the are the heirs of two regiments soldiers" for their conduct at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were raised for service in the wars Alma, saying "I never saw officers Miss Il I. Bradshaw, Miss M.G. of the French Revolution and and men, one and all, exhibit Limiter stendings and gallantes." quisition by the Authorities that In the Indian Mutiny they fough with the rame heroism in the re-Hef-lof Luzknow and at the copture of Cawnpere; at Lucknow seven members of the regiment

won the Victoria Cross:

Beigium, Hotland and Germany,

and Malaya. In Crete they and the Leice -

At Alamoin, the Marcth Line, and the Wadi Akmit, serving in toe 51st Highland Division, they therefore, most undesirable. A praise of the burlesque known the Quartering Authority heard of To this day, on the configure were in the forefront of the aress the College are other hereabouts as the Legislative two rooms which were being vacattheir R. S. M. carries on tvory Hillsin Tunisia, the prelude to the can accomodate 800 beds and fur- Mr. Loseby has nothing to say tunate enough to get a small flat. stick which was carried by his fibal destruction of the Axis ther away from the nicheld- about the charges which; I made, for six months, and dashed around

udernes.

### At Normandy

Soon after D-Day other battelions of the regiment were in went down with the ship while the thickest of the 1 ghting in the the boats-saved-the women and Normandy beachload, on the lef flank, supporting the Cir. Lir-The 93rd are the "Thin Red Lerne Division, theating engages Line." They won the title when for two months with town and

standing two deep and holding After the pursuit '. Holland their fire to the last moment, they cleared the bank of the Mans mey routed a charging mass of from Nilmegen to the sea In the Russian cavalry. After the first winter struggle against the last charge the Russians wheeled to German offensive in the Ardennes the left and the 93rd broke ranks they hurried to the help of the enemy's last lines of escape from Sir Colin Campbell galloped on Bastogne. The Argyll and Suthertheir heels shouting "Back! Back! land: Highlanders were among

> Stewart they gained lasting glory at Titi-Karangan, Grik Road, Telok Anson, and the despcrate Slim River battle, after which only. 20. Highlanders remained

unwounded. Later the Argylis with the Gordons, held the Johore Cause way against attacks from land and air until the last of the withdrawing troops had crossed To the tune of "A 100 Pipers" played only by the surviving Argyli piper the remaining Highlanders, marched across li to Singapore Island, the last British troops to leave Malaya The gap was blown in the causeway as they left.

the Commander-in-Chief! Genera' operations.

Entries are invited from writers

throughout the British Common-

George Gordon - Gordon of

# CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor takes no responsibility for plews expressed in letters by correspondents, and no means necessarily agrees with them.

### Old Boy's View

Sir,-About the same day as veur, editorial appeared, there was a picture in your esteemed paper of His Excellency, distributing prizes int one of the local collego's ition in the first place for a six-Prize Giving Day: His Excellency [month experimental] ported which. made in stirring speech; part of it. to quote: "All of us have a deep affection for our school...... Indeed we all have, to onch his averer to have been asked after own, and this is where we become ot just a little too sensitive: that our alma mater should once again, this vote over been taken? and for the third time, be selected,

College is one of the foremost of those who are most concerned schools here in Hong Kong and and the public should not be the For East, operated by the asked to make Jobs for the staff Christian Brothers, who not only of this organisation, if it actually execute their tasks theroughly benefits nobody. During the First Great War 27 and charitably, but loyally at all Sutherland Regiment; the 93rd; battalions of the Argyll; and times, loyal in their professions as raised in 1800 by Major General Sutherlands fought in France well as to the Flag under whose William Wemyest nophew, of the Belgium and Macedonia: and on protection they are deeply conscious of. As in the past the Colin the 1939-45 war seven lege, and all to do with it, will batthlions of the "Arpyll and rally to the front in the face of: Sutherlands fought in the Dune adversity whenever it becomes Chairman of the Reform Club, in on the Kowloon side is causing a kirls Campaign, in the Western necessary. At the moment has it his reply to my letter of 12th is feeling of extreme bitterness on ulready become necessary? When 'utterly unconvincing and he will the part of the victims and I Africa, Sicily, Italy. Frances it comes to requisitioning there need to do a good deal better notice that the Quartering Auare so many lother, places more than this if he wishes the public thority has not accented the offer

> ·For just a few reasons: The building is much, too near one of with demanding the names of taking place, or had taken place. the main enemy, objectives: to mearlfund."Hon, for Honest! who is A friend of mine who holds a consider safe for hospitalisation- last week answered his fulsome, Resident's Card, issued, to him by therefore, most preferable. Other i.e. that he did not take the op- to the hotel, only to find that both One of their officers won the vernacular schools, if in school portunity of reiterating his stand rooms were, already filled with V.C. at Wadi Akarit and another must be considered, in more sen- against nomination; that he has Shanghai Chinese. This is in a at Longstop Hill: 'In Sicily, they sible areas, besides Government not yet convened a general meetwere victors of Conturipe and in buildings, could be considered for ing of Members of the Reform Italy of the river and mountain line same purpose therefore, why Club; that other Committee membattles, of Cassino, and the final not? Are they not as vulnerable bers are probably motivated by as the La Salle College for such selfish ambitions, a view which

> > fair innings in such circumstances, til every member of the Comso why not call the whole thing mittee-is acady; to make his posi-"Cricket" and give it a chance tion unmistakably clear in regard now that the College is once again' to nomination; I; and other memjust beginning to stand on, its bers of the Club, are, justified in feet after years of arduous and suspecting that all their previous patient rehabilitation and resum- ranting has been just advance ing its good work in the normal publicity enculated to portray

of Lasobas (La Salla Old Boys); the reform movement. whose younger generations are now undergoing schooling at La nimity is concerned, Mr. Loseby Salle College, request the Au- has maybe forgotten that no poli- is too busy with his requisition. thorities concerned to sympathe- tleian, or would-be politician, can tically consider the present cir- enjoy immunity from attack, the appointment of some othercumstances and importance of ananymous or otherwise. My iden- less pre-occupied government soreducation, the College's past ad- Illy is no greater secret, thun the vant to administer the Ordinance. versities in pulling its weight un- workings of the Reform Club with a degree of regard for the complainingly to a normal footing Committee. the first British troops to cross the once again, to give the College When Mr. Loseby chooses to and all that it stands for, a.re- answer the charges I have made For them the recent sight of spite and it be permitted to con- I may be willing to believe him. the Residents Association was re-Singapore will have raised many tinue on in its good work to rear Until then I form my judgment vived, but in my opinion, the only memories The Argylls left Port our citizens of tomorrow without on the evidence available. Dickeon on December 8, 1941, to interference. While we fully reastem the Japanese advance at lise and appreciate the ideal be-Kroh. Fighting under their com- hind such a scheme, by the Aumander. Brigadier I. Mac A. Chorities, we, nevertheless, all have a deep affection for our school, and we are all behind it kuala Kangsar, Gopeng-Dipang, new, more-than ever, like the LASOBA F.M.C.

surfeited of late with grandilo- appreciate an opportunity of requent accounts of the wonders performed by the Vegetable (and Fish) Marketing Organisation and newspapers because there is somethe remarkable benefits which thing that they feel needs setting have accrued to the New Terri- night. In another part of the torics farmers by reason of the world, where democracy is more institution of this system.

of the Press has thought it worth- the'r member of Parliament in-As late as February this year, while to interview the farmers stead, but here the public forum themselves, I' do not mean the of the correspondence columns is Niel Ritchie unveiled "r middle-men but those who acti- wh they have. memorial in the Presbyteriar fally own and work the farms to I fWe can of course neglect the Church in Singapore to the mem-learn what their reaction to this Reform Club which merely serves of the regiment who lost wonderful' plan is? They may as a sounding board for the louds their lives during the Malaya find that far from having received and prolonged utterances of some any, benefits from this plan, the of its more vocal, members, and

### able loss from it and have at- known to that gentleman-if he tempted upon several occasions to 15 still taking an interest in local

thave it abolishedi The plan was put into opera- happy day! iffsuccessful, would have resulted the turther manoeuvres of the unin the extension of the plan to elected horiownble, gentlemen, include the Island. The farmers and for the present guerilla tacthat period to vote for, or against. the retention of the plan.

Why not alve your readers both even victimized, the venue of rom sides of the picture? I hold no brief for the middlemen neither do I support the impost-Since its inception, La Salle then of any plun against the will

### Reform Club

Sir.-Mr. Charles logical and preferable to pick on to believe that he, and his Com- made by one of your corresponsthan La Salle College as a hose mittee, are working for anybody idents to supply him with the name

but themselves. The Chairman contents himself proven that irregularities. were

found support in the Press. Our alma mater has had its . I put it to Mr. Loseby that unthem to the public and the Gov-May, I, as one of the thousands ernment us the natural leaders of

So far as the question of ano-

### No Names, No Nominations

Sir,-In -view-of- the neusea which I am not entirely surprised to hear my letters have inspired in Mr. Leseby, and his remarks re anonyments correspondents who | placed upon the Ordinance and less. Sir.—Your readers have been of Legislative Council, I should The proper remedy for this pre-

People generally write to the advanced than it is locally, they I wonder whether any member have the privilege of writing to

> constituted a body as it is possible to imagine-as "M.M.

has so ably and truthfully pointed out in your journal. I, too, am a sadder and wiser member of that institution and have yet to see its officers or committee elected by a majority decision of the mem When Press correspondents use the shield of anonymity, which the

uditors, of reputable journals :provide. it is not for the purpose of indulging in looser personalities but usually rather, in order protect themselves from the kind of "undue ... pressuro" which is extremely popular, locally where anything affecting our, powerful vested interests; and the Unomi-'clal, "Nominoba," is concerned."

real names prominently before the "Carrying" on this, humans public at not infrequent intervals. People who enter public life, whother as important public figurest for as would-be important: public figures) must expect to be shotent verbally in the Press when their actions, and utterances ... do

not: find fayour with those upon whom they are gratuitously in-He announced that the Gordon flicted, and who may well have published as a small book by a R80,000 to complete its new home ceived administration. It may not have occurred to Mr.

likes the publicity of their numb uppearing frequently in print. anobymite musti batig over me blit, when the tattle is won and Here are no longer any "nominabed members cobsturings our legislative horizons (at least of the unofficial aided and every cities of the unofficial colony can fool south

formers are very much of the all round ... I shall have muc opinion that they suffer consider- | pleasure in making my identity things political at that future

Forgive, me for the moment, 18, must still keep a wary eye on hes are the pest until such time as can meet them in overwhelming force—say possibly when the "Reform" Club really gets round to electing a fighting, committee which is properly representative of its members and their opinion!
HON. FOR HONEST

### Hotel. Residents.

Sir, My sincere thinks to the "Ohina Mail" for publishing the letters from your public-spirited subscribers "Resident" and "W" on the subject of the curious administration of the Hotel Ordinance by the present incumbent of

the Quartering, Department. The eyer-increasing number of breaches of the Ordinance in hotels of a hotel, in which it could be

hotel which is one of the so-called

"controlled" ones. I have not seen any advertisements about rooms which are vaented by residents, probably because the hoteliers feel secure in the callous indifference shown by. the Competent Authority or, if they do trouble to notify that exalted personant has in far too busy to worry; about advertising rooms which should be occupied by ordinary taxpayers who help to pay his salary and, in time, a fat

It is indeed time that the Department run, by. this individual was investigated by the Efficiency Expert and if the present official ing duties, maybe be will suggest

rights of the residents. Mr. Shaw recently suggested that it would be a good thing if course which will have, any effect upon the magnificent isolationism of the gentleman who now refuses to see residents, is a petition to the Colonial, Office for his removal from his post and the appoint-

ment of somebody else. One thing is certain. If the Quartoring Authority was himself unfortunate enough to have to stay in a hotel, we should see an ontirely different: interpretation of: bis present seeming indiffer-

sent state of affairs, is the appoint. ment, not of a Committee made tin of people having either directly or indirectly, interests; in the hotel. business, butcoft at Judicial Com. mission to which residents could culmit ovidence of overscharging. Such a Commission would have day, greater power in dealing with the parasites responsible for the current state of affairs. "PRO BONO JOHN Q."

# Trawlers To

rawlers are now undergoing repairs at Taikoo Docks preparatory to operating in local waters.
Four of litem are former Australian craft, recently bought over by the Oninese Government. All are equipped with modern

navigational, aids.
They will apply for local licence to fish in deep sea fishing grounds nearby with Hong Kong os the

## CONFISCATION

Forty-cists gold lake weighing 240: taels and officially valued at about \$33,000 were ordered to be at Central yesterday on the avplications of Revenue, Officer, Wi G. Humphreys & to

The gold was found unclaimed on choardi the say Kwong Set and the as. Cheung, Hington July 13 and 14, respectively,

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The contest is to mark the to improve the hard lot of the poor during; the period of his over editors understand and ap 60th anniversary of the founservice at Gravesend, when he proved this - just as they wel dation of: the Gordon Institute turned his home into a haven understand the reasons which for Boys, Melbourne, Austrafrom which, he clothed and fed prompt people to place their own The prize, £100, has hundreds of boys each year, been donated by friends of the

work," he sald, "the Gordon Inctitute for Boys, since Hr foundation in Melbourne: in 1889, has served the community wealth for a 4,000 to 6,000-word in: equipping "for a better life literary work, in poetry, or prose, the subject being a tribute to the some: 3,000 hoys, who thad, been memory of Major-General Charles denied, healthy, happy homes." Institute for Boys would shortly to bear the subsequent burden of The work, which will be announce a building appeal for their follies in the form of ill-con-

Melbourne publisher, must be an at Highert, Victoria. inspirational message to the youth The contest will be judged by a Loseby, again; that hot everyone, of the Bittah Commonwealth; committee of well-known - Auswith special emphasis on Gordon's tralian writers including Gavin trust in God, and on his work in Casey; Alan Marchall and Clive helping homeless and under Turnbull

Amouncing the contest. Major- the Gardon Institute for Heys, 47 (leneral Sir, Julius Druche Queen Street Melbourne and formerly Chief of the Australian received before Seviember 30 Full

Hong Kong's youth is included in an invitation to.

participate in an Empire-wide literary con-

test on the life of Major-General Charles

Gordon, better known as Gordon of Khar-

General Staffe and nose a patron conditions " and are met to condi of the Gordon Institute for Bloys, burtlete will be torward to con ecalled General Gordon's elloris lestants on requests

Pl Scouts Arrive

Philippine representatives arrived in the Colony

resterday on their way to the Fourth World Scouts

Jamborce in Norway. They are (left to right): P.

Tengoo, Dr. Mariana de los Saniba, R. Vergara and I.

Japan Eager For

call for a steady head and sincere endeavour in tackling problems as they arise in these unsettled times, was made by Mr. Ko Cheukhung, Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, at its annual general meeting yesterday.

Rumours of a third world war, and general uneasiness throughout the world, were reflected in this Colony, said. Mr. Ko, but we were fortunate to have a competent and enlightened government, and conditions of stability comparing favourably with other places.

Appeal In Aberdeen

Tenancy Case Allowed

An eviction order issued by a Justices of the Peace

The Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, in allowing

The inmates, about 30 of son of a decision of a Full Court

whom were present in court on Crimical Appeal, it was not

Court to the inmates of 1-14 Tung Shing

Street, Aberdeen, on the application by the

Urban Council, was quashed at the Appeal

the appeal brought by the tenants against.

on dangers to health and not on physical

(Sanitation) Ordinance.

tects of the premises.

"I accordingly quash the order,

the law as it steed, because it

The Full Court comprised Sir

DRIVER FINED

Mr. F. X, d'Almuda on Chan

Cliuen-cheung yesterday for driv-

ing a car while under the in-

fluence of drink on July 7. De-

feridant's licence was ordered to

A fine of \$250 was imposed by

Chief Justice concluded.

Judge, Mr. Justice Williams.

when the closure order was up for Leslie and the seiffor Pulsne

"The proceedings, in the first place, were brought under the Building Ordinance. But by rear on July 7 in Pedder Street on the wrong side of the food.

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and make no order as to costs."

hear Mr. McNeil.

made with the ultimate sim of

making the Colony less dependant

that its citizens should have a

touched upon by the Chairman,

the reach of the poorer classes.

said Mr. Ko. and means to

bring relief to them must be

tound. A lowering of public

utility charges might be con-

The report and accounts for

he year were unanimously

idopted, and resolutions were

dso passed for amending the

Chamber's articles, for the erec-

sidered by Government.

As merchants, members of | was the Chamber's opinion that | the Chamber should place there should be more investments was against the weight of evid business integrity above everything selse. It was the foundation of any sound business structure, and Hong Kotte being essentially a trading centre, the importance of trading was all the more important

Businers in Hong Kong during | ministering their own affairs. the year was more or less normad, said Mr. Ko,

On the subject of Government control of vegetables and fishery. Mr. Ko said the principle, was sound but judging by the complaints made of affected malad ministration, he thought Government should scriously investigate these complaints so as to remove any genuine hardships which people might, be suffering.

### NT Expansion

Government's encouragement of tion of the new building for the perfeablural expansion in the New Chamber, and also for the can-Territories was applauded, and it vassing of more new members.

Court yesterday.

A: Hooton was for the Crown.

the court that when the Urban

Counsel Issued the notice to the

inmates of the premises in ques-

tion, the Council was under the

impression that a structure that.

would cause danger for reasons

other than for health would go

Mr. Hooton went on to say that

he had consulted the Attorney

General on the matter and had

come to an agreement that the

Ordinance had been in fact mis-

The Urban Council, he con-

tinued, inspected the premises,

and it was found that the build-

ing was dangerous in the sense

that the structure was defective

and not in the sense that it was

Giving his decision, Sir Leslie

"This is an appeal against the

closure order made by the Urbah

Council under Section 26 of the

Public Health (Sanitation) Ordin-

"We had to decide whether the

tenants had the right to appeal.

and that brought up the issue on

whether the tenants had the right

to be heard before the Justice

Entitled To Challenge

"We disposed of that point by

our judgment of June 11, which

was to the effect that the tenants

did not have the right of attend-

once before the Justice, but were

nevertheless the persons ug-

grieved, and were therefore en-

titled to challenge the order.

ulvier that provision.

dangerous to health.

stated in part:

nnce, 1935.

consideration.

conceived.

Crown Counsel vesterday told

defects of the premises.

ed by Mr. F. G. Nigel. Mr. logical conclusion.

Eviction Order

Loseby, KC, Tenancy Magistrate. who issued an eviction order against Shing Kee and all the os cuplers of 15A D'Aguilar Street. ground floor, was upheld by Mr. Justice Schöles, acting Pulsa - Judge at the Appeal Court yes-

The Triblinal had | found that the appellants had sub-let part of the premises without the cousent of the landford. Lai Yuen, the applicant.

Mr. B. A. Bernacchi Instructed by Mr. G. S. Ford was for the appellants. The landlord was represented by Mr. VJL D'Alton on the instructions of Mr. J. C. Ste-

The appeal was on the grounds that the decision of Mr. Loseby once and wrong in law. Appellant contended that un the evidence on cutside sources for vegetables, there was a "waiver" by the land-The Chamber was heartily in lord of his light against the apgreenent with those surging pellants under Section 20, of the constitutional reform along de-Landford and Tenant Ordinance, procentic lines, said Mr. Ko, so 1947.

He argued that the Tribunal diare of the responsibility of ad- had no jurisdiction to make the eviction order under Section 2) The present high cost of of the Ordinance against the apliving was another subject pellants in that evidence disclosed that they were protected by the It was gradually getting beyond provise clause of that section,

## Europeans Sentenced For Theft

Two European sailors of the Daybeam were charged at Kowloon yesterday with alarceny of cloth valued at about \$1,500 from their ship.

D. T. Watt, aged 22, and D. Sanderson, aged 26, were arrested by the police in their quarters Kato, Chief of the Japanese Gov- has great prospects of soon reafter a ship's watchman had ermment Railway Workers' Union, furnish to the brotherhood of nanotified the police that they had open the padlock on a labour representative; Mr. Basato

India were stored.

The watchman tried to stop Matsuda, Councillor of the Interthem but they ignored him and forced open the padlock on the

The pair then left the hold via The captain was notified and the order, ruled that to bring proceedings l under the said Ordinance it must be based dants were arrested in their quar- nese dailies in Tokyo, who attend- anxibus to have Japan as a mem-

Watt and Sanderson were each terpreter. sentenced to, six months' imdangers which might result from structural prisonment with hard labour.

### Detention yesterday, were represented possible to carry proceedings by Mr. John McNeill instruct- inner that Ordinance to their Weapons

"Accordingly, the tenant was made, as a result of misinterpreta-The Hong Kong Government tion of the law, to bring proceedings under the Public Health yesterday would neither confirm or deny the Canton re-"Mr. Hooton has eightly con- port that Hong Kong has deseded that proceedings under lained 1,600 machine-guns bethat Ordinance must be based longing to the Chinese Gov-

on some dangers to health and ernment. "No statement" was the reply greatest of satisfaction over the not on physical dangers which might result from structural de. given to the "China Mail's" ques- outcome of the trip,

"I accordingly agree that the erder in this case cannot stand, weapons belonging to the Chinese General Douglas MacArthur, who, Colony. and that it is not necessary to Government?

2. Why, have the weapons report of Labour in Japan. been detained? 3. What kind of weapons are! Touched By Applause Sir Leslie then added that the.

decision of the Full Court in they? To the question whether the Criminal Appeal No. 19, of 1948, Chinese Government has started | Hepler said that there was 7,000,revealed the difficulty created by negotiations for the release of the 000 organised men in Japan's weapons, the official reply was free trade unions, the whole remeant that, where premises were that it would be more appropriate presentative assembly applauded structurally affected, there was to inquire at the Chinese Govern- for a long time. This touched our virtually, no way with dealing ment's representative here or at party very much," declared the with them except by an applica- the source of the report at Can- ["Mainichi" man, who has been tion under Section 33 of the ton.

Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Interviewed later in the day, tions there and reporting by table "We think it unfortunate that Mr. T. W. Kwok, China's Special to Japan. the Legislature has not removed [Commissioner (Foreign Affairs)] that defect, and it was the failure for Kwangtung-Kwangsi, told the also observers at the new WFTU to do so which embarrassed the "China Muil" that he has no conference, and the Labour Inparties in the case before us," the knowledge of the matter.

ranking Japanese economic officials who arrived by PAA at Kai-Tak yesterday in transit to Tokyo. They are the Japanese de- | bers of the Asian countries. It legation to the International was at this meeting that Mr. Kato indde lik address which was

assembly.

with China irrespective of her political com-

Labour Organication conven-

tion held at Geneva last month

and which Japan attended as

Kato, President of the Dahva

national Trade and Industry

when the delegation held a con-

most successful," said Mr. Yama-

"We were really surprised ut

the reception accorded us by all

delegates attending the confer-

Mr. Kato's /address brought the

Chinese member across the large

At the point in which Mr.

augural Conference held by mem-

hall to congratulate him.

ference with the Press.

American accent.

an observer nation.

Ministry.

Touching on matters of international relationship, the Japa-The Japanese were: Mr. Elsuo nese delegates all agree that Japan who attended the conference as tiohs.

"Trade and brotherly relation-The prosecution said that on Textile Company Limited in the ship with China," one said, "is Thursday morning, defendants cupacity of management repre- something Japan will strive quickwent into the ship's hold where sentative; Mr. Mitoru Eguchi, ly to regain, irrespective of wherolls of cloth meant for Japan and Vice Minister of the Japanese ther the country remains a re-Labour Ministry, and Mr. Taro public or come under Com-

With regard to I Japan's being re-instated by the ILO, Mr. Yamamoto said, it all depends on The delegation was accom- the progress of international passess accom- the progress of international panied by Mr. Hitoshi Yamamoto, events, adding, "we were sure political writer of the "Malnichi however, that the other members when the police arrived, defen- | Sun," one of the two big Japa- at the ILO conference were very

The Japanese were very con-

Sadanori Shimoyama, Japan's ammunition, and five cases of "The theeting at Geneva was Railway Chief, was received by breach of a deportation order. the Japanese delegation while Following are the cases, the mote in English with a slight they were in London. "Mr. Kate, who is Chief of the Monday:-

Railway Workers' Union was very much grieved by this," said Mr. Wong Hung alias Liu Pak-wing Yamamoto, and deplored the in- alias Liu Yin-wun, Kan Kau alias ence," he said, mentioning that cident as an act of Japanese ter- Chan Kau, Law Kung-lung alias

future of Japan is in Socialism, deportation order. Through Mr. Yamamoto, the idding that observing how Social- Wong Pul alias Lo Shing, Chau other Japanese officials expressed ism worked in England, was an King-san-(1) Robbery by stwo inspiration to them.

The delegation was escorted Japan today as the Pan American sion of arms and ammunition, I. Is it true that the Hong Kong out of Japan in late May on Mr. plane by which they are travel- Li Ming-Robbery by two or Government has detained 1,609 Chester Hepler, representative of ling, stopped overnight in the more. at Genevii, rest dilt i 30-ininute

# En Route To Norway

A group of Boy Scouts repre-senting the Philippine Islands at the Fruith World Rover Merk came in yesterday from Manila by PAL. They are in transit here. Their destination is Norway where the meeting is to be held. The hend of the group is Dr. Mariano de los Santos, president of the University of Manila. The Scouts were Rleardo Vergara, Irineo Ranjo, Jr., Piaridel Tengco. They represent different provinces

meeting lo to last ten days, from August 2 still August 12. The discussion of this meeting is to be mainly chiteerned With Senior Seputs.

The international Boy Scout

The Scouts, were welconted at the airport by Mr. Jose' P. Barroga of Philippine Consulate.

# Reminders

That Japan was eager to ra-establish relations vRC-Chinese YMCA, inter-club swimming gala, at VRC swimming pool, 9.30 p.m.

plex, was the opinion expressed by five top Society for the Protection of Children, Flag Day. Swimming Picnic, at Silverstrand

beach, European YMCA, 2.30 Annual Memorial Service of · Orthodox Church, Kowloon,

Tennis Party, 5 p.m.

House, 50, Macdonnell Road,

8.45 p.m. IIK Art Club, sketching class, 30709).

European YMCA Swimming Pienie at Silverstrand beach,

### CRIMINAL SESSIONS

The July Criminal Sessions At the airport Mr. Yamamoto cerned about the turn of events comprise one murder case, again served in this capacity part in Francisco which will open on Monday, News of the assassination of and possession of arms and pleas in which will be taken on

> or more; (2) possession of arms; The party will be returning to (3) conspiracy to rob; (4) posses-

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Relationship With

Diocesan Hoys' School classical concert for Servicemen, 3.15

for late Russian Imperial Family and victims of the Russian Revolution, 6 p.m. manifestedly welcomed by the Kowloon Tong Christ Church

### Coming Events

TOMORROW Classical Concert, Toc II, Talbot

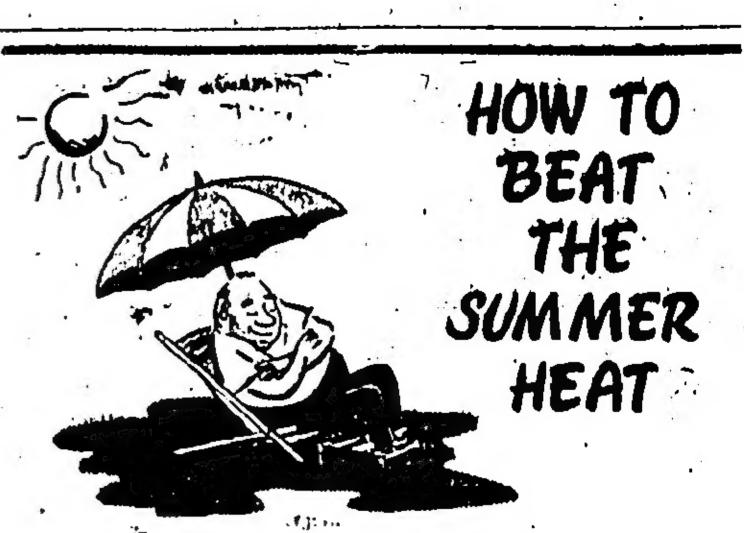
members to assemble at the old Shaukiwan Police Station, 2.30 p.m. (for further details contact Mr. Nobbins, Tel:

2.30 p.m.

Chan Kau alias Chan Pak Lam Kwong alias Wong Ming, Ng The Japanese think that the Kam alias Ng Ming-Breach of

Cheung Woon-Munder.





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8:30 P.M.: "Will a God of

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> A. MORSE, Chief Manager.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY Hong Kong, July 12, 1949.

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A Post-Graduate Refresher Course in Paediatrics will be held from Wednesday, 3rd. August, 1949 to Monday, 10th October, 1949.

There will be three teaching sessions per week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Details of this course may be Saturday nights 8:30 P.M.; Saturobtained on application to the Registrar, University of Hong MEMORIAL CHURCH, 17 Ventris Kong.

> B. MELLOR, Registrar.

### "Our Amazing Times" given MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 26 OF 1949 Friday, July 22: "PROTESTANT FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP OPERATORS AND

CHARTERERS. It is hereby notified that Wednesday, 13th July, 1949, has been declared a Weathernon-working Day.

> N. GARLAND, Acting Director of Marine.

Lost?"-- 7 Hard Texts Ex-Marine Office, Hong Kong, July 14, 1949.

### HONG KONG DEFENCE BRITISH STEAMER "INCHMARK"

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## Hitch In Plans For HK Exhibition Hall

The scheme for the establishment of a permanent exhibition hall in the Colony, which has been under consideration by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce for the past eight months, is still in the air, the "China Mail" has been informed.

31st December, 1949, at a rate Lack of support from prospective exhibitors, and the heavy initial cost of putting up the building for housing the hall, are the main causes for the hitch.

> The scheme, first mooted in The Chamber is at present also August last, was for the hall to recking the views of the United be run on commercial lines, Kingdom Wool Export Group and similar to the one at Prague, the Cotton Board, as well as those where a large trade fair is held of the Federation of British In-

The idea was favourably recrived by Government who pass- | certain what support is expected ed it on to the Chamber for study, to be forthcoming, recommendawith an indication that if the tions will be submitted to Govern-Chamber thought it practicable ment there was a chance of land being made available on favourable

The Chamber appointed special sub-committee to study the proposition, and it was found that if a three-floor exhibition building giving 15,000 feet of floor space was to be erected, the cost would come to about I**IK\$800,00**0.

Member firms were then asked for their support as well as the support of their overseas principals but the response was not farcurable.

It was pointed out that conditions in China were too unsettled to justify such a large scale expenditure.

The Chairman of the Chamber, remain within the apron area for on his arrival in Britain recently, an hour. After that they must be together with Mr. W.P. Mont- towed to the parking lot near gomery, the United Kingdom JAMCO. Trade Commissioner in Honk Kong, took the matter up with these people, who have daily bustness on the airfield and should Board of Trade officials.

### PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We. Standard-Vacuum Oil Company of Hong Kong & In other words, these people the Minister of Transport, hours. under Section 47 of the Merrespect of the British ship other side of the strip. "STANVAC 312" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official aircraft must be across the run-Number 172801 Gross Tonnage | way, brings about countless in-1164.68 tons Register Tonnage 803.10 tons, heretofore owned by Oriental Trade and Transport Company Limited for permission to change her name to STANVAC MEIFOO and to have her registered in the new foring. name at the Port of HONG Trade & Transport Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG, the 15th day of July, 1949.

Attorney for the Owners STANDARD VACUUM · OIL COMPANY.

> D. G. FOLTS, Manager.

### LAMMERT BROS.

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BIBLE

KOWLOON Kai Tak Airfield, world ranking 5:00 P.M. international air terminal, was

among airlines personnel yester-They full have a similar complaint: that the airport apron is much too small and that the onehour limit stay on this apron by transit craft is inadequate.

The airport regulation states that all aircraft are permitted to **ADDRESS** Suggestions put forward by

therefore, know the requirements that would ensure operational efficiency, are: 1. Enlargement of the apron by extending aircraft, which, in some cases remain on the lot for

After it has been able to as-

KAL TAK

TOPICS

the subject of critical discussion

Shanghai Bank Building hereby are of the opinion that the apron give notice that in consequence side of the strip should be used of instructions received from only by transit aircraft remainthe owners, we have applied to ing for not longer than three

The planes at present occupying this plot of precious space, they chant Shipping Act, 1894, in said, could be moved over to the 2. The present system whereby

> conveniences, these men com-The worst of these is that the single give-on to the runway is requently blocked by other air-

rraft and much time is wasted in "learing, schedules thereby suf-"The arrangements were per-KONG as owned by Oriental feetly alright," one told us "perhaps a year ago, when traffic and planes at Kai Tak were not as numerous as now., They all are of a same opinion that much can be done and should be done to

maintain the reputation Kai Tak

has as an international aerial cross roads. Cathay Pacific Airways are now agents for Pan American, CNAC handled PAA's traffic and mainsuance affairs before. But as of July 7, they had to relinquish the responsibilities due to their own henvy commitments, it was re-

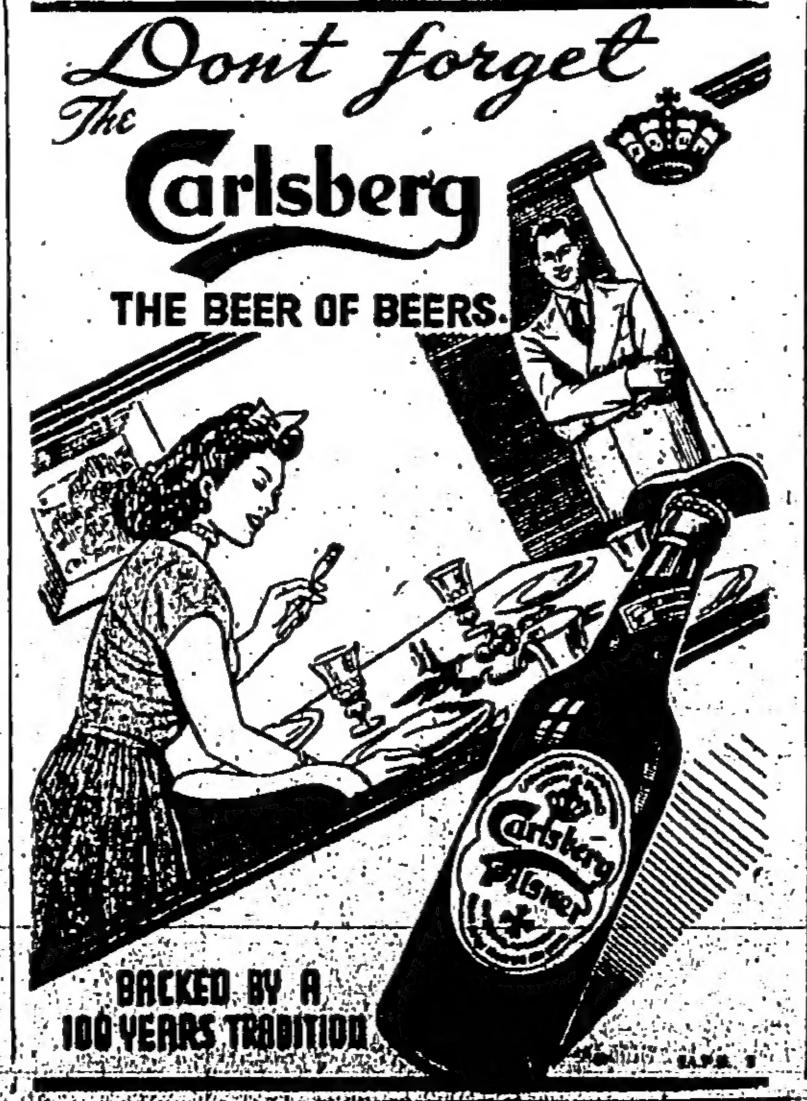
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## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

"DON'T finesse against your could be sure East had either the partner" and "third hand high" K or Q, probably the K, and so are two of the mothesten so- would be able to hold up until called "rules" of play which all the third round. That probably devotees of contract hear some would enable East to make his time early in their maining. Elther should be disobeyed a goodly percentage of the time h. order to follow the one truly prevent the hold-up-make East sound rule of "do whatever think South had the heart A. To seems best according to your own do this North had to violate two common sense." The average of the unsound rules at once, player would be as well off for that forbidding you to "finesse being merely told to do what ap-

pears most promising.

HAJA D98653 C 7 3 7 S Q J 5 DAJ102 W E D74 S 10 8 6 2 H Q 10 5 4 3 2

S K 9 4

(Dealer: North, Both sides vul-

D.K Q

Pass Pass 2 D Pass 2 NT.

With his probable re-entry in diamonds, South did right to open his long suit of hearts, leading the fourth-best 4. By the a suit of A-Q-7-3 opposite the

GOOD RULES TO DISOBEY | between his hand and dummy, so knew East had three. He contract.

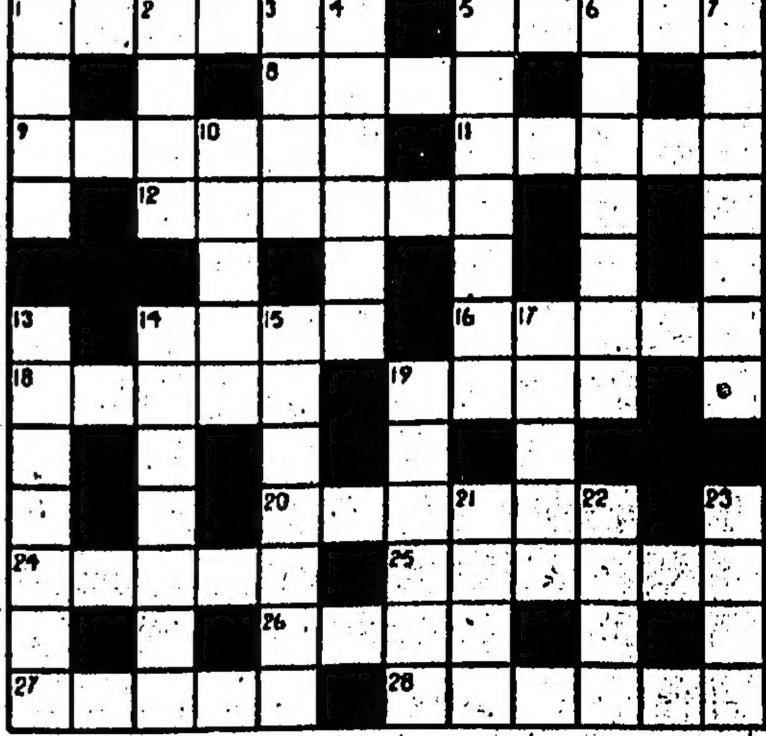
North then saw the chance to not ever baying heard those rules. | igniust your partner" and that chout "third hand high." He did it by playing his J'instead of the A.

Now East was on the spot. With North in the lead, his study told him that his K might be captured via a lead through it toward the A. So he decided to take the trick at once with CAQ852 S CK 10964 his K and stake all on the spade firesre, which he did after running five club tricks. When North then won the spade Q with he K, he scored the hearf A and led to the Q to, give his side a total of five tricks in hearts and one in spades, beating the contract two tricks. If North had won the first trick with the A and East kept his K for the third trick, the declarer could have scored nine tricks without

Your Week-End Question

What is the best way to play rule of eleven, 4 from 11 left 7, J-9-8-6 if you have to take all the number of cards' outside four tricks in it? What if you South's hand which would beat can afford to lose one, but can't the 4. North saw four of them lose two?

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



19 Promotion.

20 Diminished:

mark.

26 Profit.

27 Lissom.

24 Punctuation.

1 Fight.

5 Surpass.

8 Seam. 1-

11 Kind of saw. 25 Pulling

18 Willow. 28 Middle.

Yesterday's Crossword

Neetle, 8 Bliss, 10 Roor, 12 Moan-

ACROSS-1 Clutch, 4 Scale, 7

9 Damsel.

14 Blemish.

16 Get up.

I Stupor. 2 Injure. 3 Assert.

4'Offer. . 5 Beg. 6 Witch's spell: 7 Meals. 10. Blockhend

23 Monster.

13 Troll.

14 Vest.

15 Settle. 😿

17 Renovate.

19 Motionless."

21 Harmonise.

food

22 Prescribed

DOWN:-1 Contract 2 Unstable. der, 16 Beret, 16 Dene, 17 Culm, 3 Cell, 5 Calendar, 6 Lessen, 9 10 Legal, 20 Treated, 21 Rite, 23 Feted, 11 Remained, 12 Molee, 13 Means, 24 Fights, 25 Study, 26 Delights, 14 Reversed, 18 Arrest,

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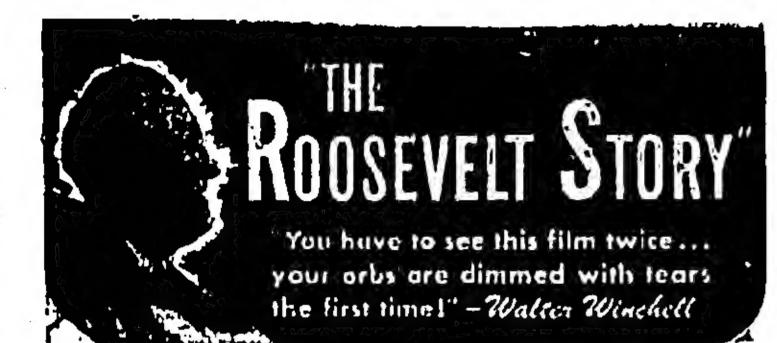
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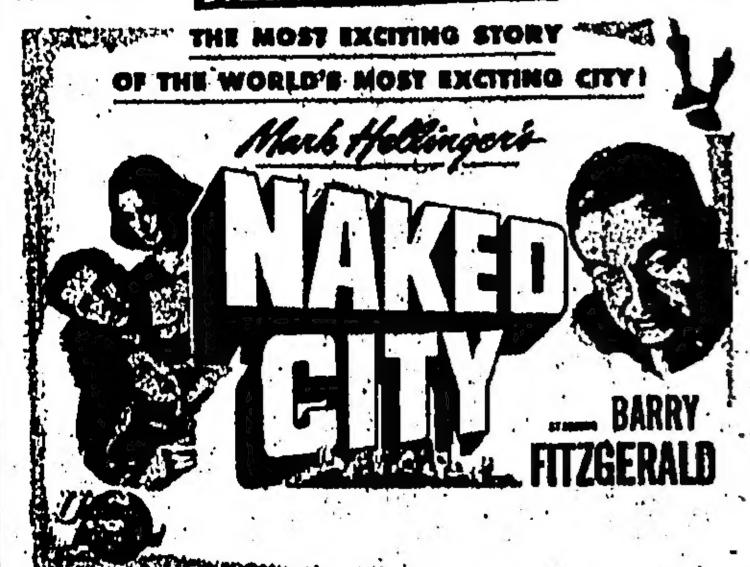
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# INCIDENT CALCUTTA MEETING

## MONROE DOCTRINE **PROPOSAL**

Washington, July 14. An extension of the Monroe Doctrine to Western Europe was suggested today by Senator Flanders (Republican, Vermont) as an alternative to ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty.

A resolution calling on President Truman to promulgate the extension was introduced in the Senate by Senator Flanders with the support of Senator Robert Int (Republican, Ohlo).

was enunciated by President Monroe in 1823, declared that the United States would not interfere in European affairs, but would view with displeasure ar attempt by the European powers shots after the meeting were fired to subject the nations of the New World to their political sys-

Treaty in its present form on the shots missed. the ground that it commits the A police sergeant rushed to-Umited States to supply arms to wards the young man, jumped Western Europe. Senator Flan- I from his horse and fired several ders said the extent of America's shots at him, eventually selzing obligation to Western Europe him with a revolver in his hand. could be worked out by the No one was hurt in the shooting.

arming countries which might two policemen and " several change their form of govern- passers-by.

Pact. Senator William Langer visit to Calcutta to investigate the (Republican) described it as a unrest and violence in Bengal. "bold-faced military alliance initiated by the United States." "If the Treaty is a construc-

tive step towards a realistic peace, why is it still necessary to surmisrepresentation and a complete lack of candour," Senator Langer asked. -- Reuter.

## RUSSIA AND THE AT-BOMB

Canberra, July 14. Professor Marcus Oliphant, the British atomic scientist, said here tonight that he "would not be surprise if Russia was getting near to producing an atom bomb."

linguishing his post as Professor police not to interfere with the States ban against the shipment of Physics at Birmingham Uni- demonstrators. versity to become Professor of Mr. Nehru spoke for two has been threatened since last Physical Sciences at the Austra- hours. He told his meeting: "I autumn.-Reuter. lian National University, Camberra, arrived here today on an atomic research mission.

The Professor said that America began producing atom bombs several years ago, but "even with her vast industrial capacity she is only now getting into real produc-

He said that the world's most powerful "atom exploding" machine may be built in Australia. The machine would be used to explore the interior of the atom and would work on novel principles. It would enable particles to be directed at an atom with a

force of 2,000 million volits The proposed machine would be one-third of the size but twice as powerful as the one being built in Birmingham, the Professor said. He explained that atom-smashing cyclotrons had so far used only between 20,000 and 30,000 volts.

The machine which would weigh 1,500 tons, might be crected within a Canborra hillside, an un-derground site being necessary to protect workers against dangerous rays.—Reuter.



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# Nehru Greeted Violence

Calcutta, July 14.

A bomb exploded at a corner of the huge parade ground here today while the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, was calling on a mammoth meeting to "face the Communist trouble squarely."

One policeman was killed and five people wounded when the bomb was thrown at a police picket guarding the crowd of a 1,000,000 men and women. After the meeting, Pandit Nehru returned to Government House.

a man was arrested.

It was later learned that the at the Deputy Commissioner of Police, who was on duty at the gate through which Mr. Nehru was expected to pass on his way Both Senators opposed the back to Government House, All

Before the meeting, five other He told reporters that he was bomb explosions occurred in scatconcerned about the danger of tered areas of Calcutta, injuring

The huge meeting climaxed Mr. Opposing the North Atlantic Nehru's three-day "fact-finding"

### "Remain Calm"

The Prime Minister called on the crowd to "fight back" the round it with double talk, evasion, I menace of Communism. "Do not run away from it," he said. "The cry for civil liberties raised in certain quarters is not for

genuine civil liberties. If these people have their way India will suffer the same fate as Germany under Hitlerism." Half-way through the speech people in one corner threw lea-

flets into the air and shouted anti-Congress slegans. When some of his audience became restless, Mr. Nehru called out: "Please remain calm. Stay where you are. It is a challenge

to the vast majority of this audience that a few seek to create l trouble. "It is for you, the people, to take up this challenge. His appeal was greeted by an

outburst of cheering and he con-Professor Oliphant, who is re- tinued his speech after asking the taliation for the 15-month United

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"The Communist Party in India is a great menace. It is for you, the people, to take up the chal-

he had not come to Calcutta "to station at Yenang are making clean up" but to study and un- i derstand the situation. He would | discuss matters with his col-Congress High Command before taking any steps."

One thousand people attended n counter-demonstration organised by Socialists and other left wing groups in deflance of an official ban. Lorry loads of police kept watch round the square where this meeting was held, but dld not intervene.

Speakers at the counter-demonstration condemned the Congress Government's "repressive policy."

## RETALIATION BY RUSSIA

Washington, July 14. The Census Bureau said today that Russia withheld manganese and chrome shipments to the United States in May for the second consecutive month,

Both metais, essential in turning out high-grade steel, are considered so vital by the Government that it buys them for stock-piling against a war emergency.

The cutting off of Russian supplies to the United States, in reof "war potential" goods to Russia.

### Refusal To Recognise 'Blockade''

Stockholm, July 14. Sweden considers the Chinese Nationalist Government's "closure" of Communist-controlled ports illegal, the Foreign Office announced here tonight.

"Any measures against Swedish ships in the socalled blockade are against International Law," an official communique said:

"It is pointed out that a blockade must be effective to be binding," it added.-Reuter.

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## British Pilots' Escape

Rangoon, July 14. A British pilot had to dive for

Lanywa, a Burma Oil Company town North of Yonang stands on the bank of the Irrawaddy directly opposite 'Chauk, where the The Prime Minister said that British nationals from the BOC's their new headquarters.

to withdraw from Yenang as a releagues in the Cabinet and the sult of the acute military situation in that area. BOC headquarters announced

that the plane was on a chartered flight to the oilfields where surface communications with Bangoon have, been cut off by the None of the plane"s crew was

injured in the post-dawn battle. the BOC said, and the damaged aircraft is expected back in Rangoon on Friday, after repairs. The withdrawal of British na-

tionals from Burna's largest 'dil centre of Yenangyuang, 360 miles North of Rangoon, has been completed without incident, the BOC announced.—Associated Press.

### JAPANESE AND RED CHINA

Paris, July 14. Resumption of trade between Japan and a Communist-ruled China is highly desirable. Telsu Katayama, chief of the Japanese Socialist Party, said today, He predicted it will eventually come about.

Katayama came here from Germany on a European tour .-- Assoclated Press.

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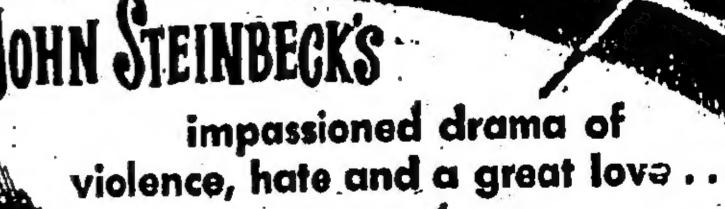




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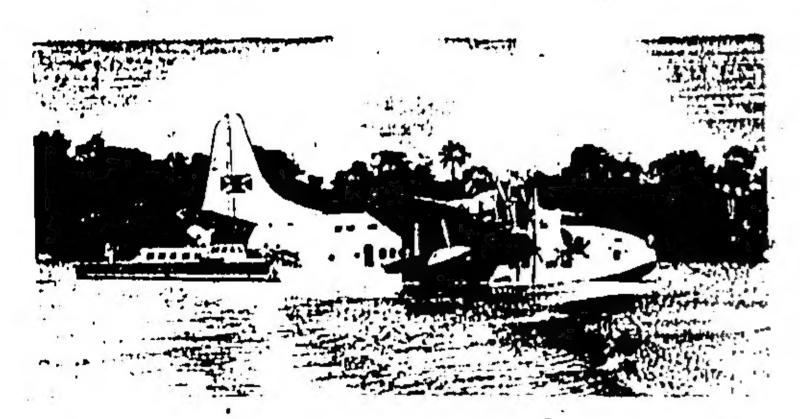
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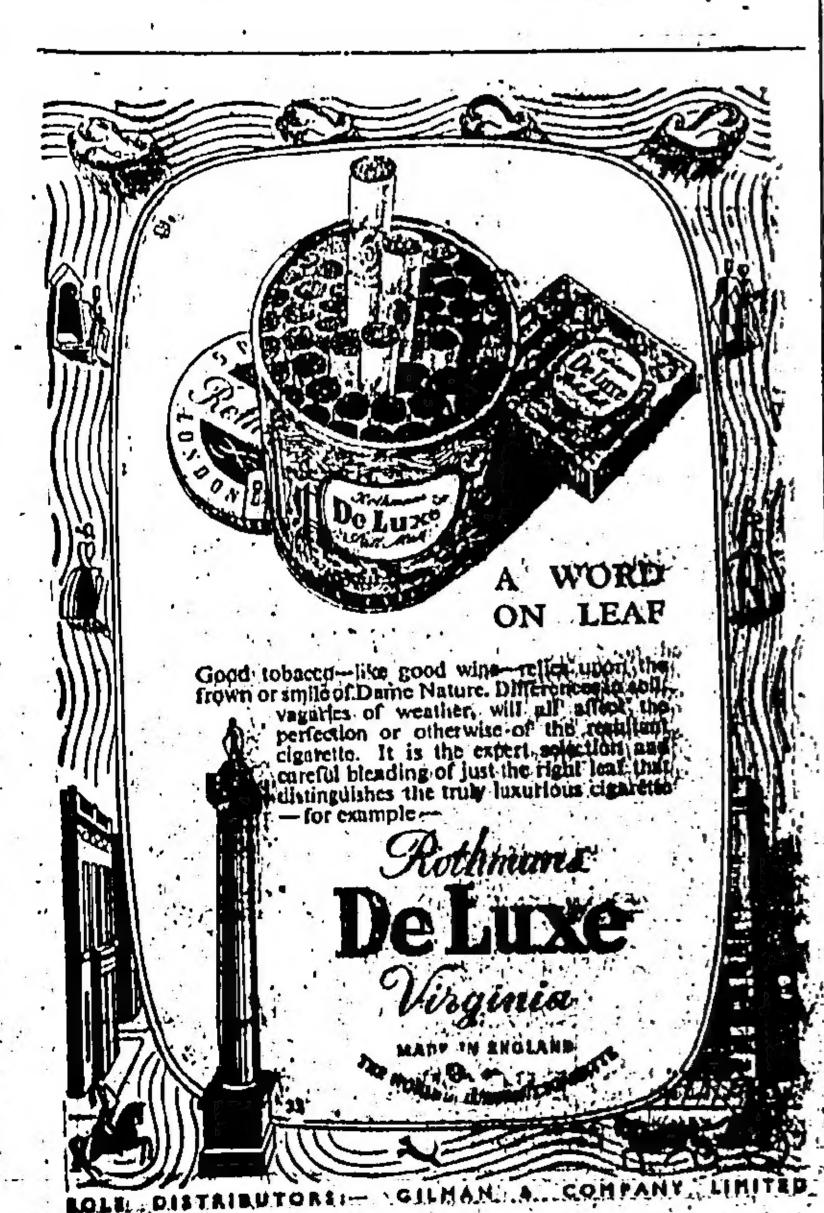
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### ARMY IMPACT

Promethe time of the first announcement that the Hong Kong garrison was to be materially increased, it was obvious that the arrival of such a large body of troops have considerable on the community. The military authorities, it realised, would have many problems to face, and not a few headaches, in their attempts to make eyerything run relatively smoothly and efficiently. To complicate matters, time was of the essence as an emergency might arise at short notice.

On the whole, the Service chiefs can take credit for their tactful and capable handling of the situation, but in some ways their actions leave much to be destreid. They seem-and perhaps this was inevitable—to have accepted the opinions of senior civil servants and prominent business men as to what should be done, and the results can be seen, for instance, in requisitioning. Following the usual Hong Kong practice, the properties of the wealthy and powerful are apparently sacrosanct, while a group such as College he raised it. Salle La brothers, who wield no strong influence, find them-

selves on a losing wicket. The college has not yet been taken over, and we'l offer the suggestion to all parents concerned that they should combine with the brothers to fight this move It is no use applying to the unofficial members of the Legislature, but a mass protest to the Governor, to be signed by many outside sympathisers as well, might achieve results. This would almost certainly be reported in the London newspapers. and the entire subject, with this as a peg, could be aired in Parliament. We think such a move would be suc-

cessful. Judging by correspondence and our own observation, there are pienty of people willing to take the Quartering Authority to almost completed, empty blocks of flats, or new hotels which would be ideal for conversion to a military hospital, Even more suitable would be some of the enormous mansion houses. several of which are occupied by only two or three of a wealthy members family. We ourselves can point to one large dwelling which has been vacant for some time, the owners preferring, to live in other of their houses. We cannot believe the authorities are not already aware of its existence, and would be most interested to learn how they could possibly justify ignoring it, while proposing to take over a school with nearly a thousand pupils. The only answer would seem to be the familiar statement: You can't buck important

people round here." A correspondent mention the Castle Peak Hotel, just open to the public which can afford to go. Not only would it have made a good hospital (without discentre. The "China Mall" rule in the Colony is become that or an English university that one weeks ago, and it would probably have proportionally to science of the rights of the many proportion of a democratic country war is frequently taking work morale that could be envise which Britain has always that is completed in the secondary and teaching, for geographically aged, but we have yet to been so proud of at Home. or grammar school in England it would be difficult to develop

Elixir

among the 1,500 persons taking habitants. treatments from Mariaus Van Rooyen, the chair-growing barber of Een.

n year-or money back.

an early phase of trentment are Bedfordshire in 1030.

Tolner, who says his hair has been cut three times since it was

### restored. • Carefully Locked Up

It is useless to inquire into the wonder barber's secret. He refuses to permit cubicle examinations. Every night when the daily pilgrimage of the hairless is over, he carefully locks up his bottles.

When he mixes the flouid, even his wife and son are banished from the room. Van Rooyen refuses to submit his formula for patent, "Let them look, at my results," he says, "that should satisfy them."

Van Rooyen has received many offers to set up shop in a-more accessible place than this out-ofthe-way village, but he has so far refused. For this the people of the neighbourhood are grateful for they are sharing in the general prosperity.

Een has begun to resemble a town where gold has been struck. Local hotels and restaurants are the hairless.

under the boom, but they fear that when he dies he will take the secret to the grave and Een will return to the oblivion from which

### How He Works

But these disturbing thoughts are pushed away as each day a flood of mail from all over the world brings new inquirles, new applications for treatment. The wonder burber talks little, but he is willing to show how he works. First, he examines the pate with a magnifying-glass, pressing down with two wads of cotton then brushing vigorously with two stiff brushes. Next follows an application of the secret liquid, which is massaged into the head, followed

by a white salve. In some cases he adds ultra violet ray treatment, but he says this is not essential. Each new client must sign a contract to pay 235; the money to be returned there is no visible growth in

t'an Rooyen's simple shope converted farmhouse, is divided, into sections for ledies and gentlemen. His women, clients include 2,000 girls, who wear wigs and who are working here as servants while taking the treatment store, another a guide for visitors

DANIEL SCHORR.

# U.S. DOLLARS

London, July 14. Faked United States dollar notes printed in Norway are is somewhat different, the bulk of community, and in a way that being circulated in London to a the marks generally being greater would be inherently difficult with considerable extent, a detective; told: the London: Central

Criminal Court today.... He was giving evidence against. Douglas Guy Julian Jucobs, aged 31. clerk of Wandsworth, London. who was sent to prison for 12 US\$100 notes.

On the judge's direction, jury stopped, the case against State or city university will have the universities. Sysal Kerz, aged 41, a tailor, who ton or twenty thousand students forget notes He was theharged. Detactive Sergoant Stabley said that he was satisfied that Jacobs was merely a carryosser for orders for the notes, which were printed in Norway and brought to this

According to a written statement, Jacobs said that he met someone at a West End hotel who liad asked him to find a buyer for them Router

hear that the subject has even been examined.

In our opinion the Army turbing any residents) but has sufficient strength not to forences have come about because it pointedly subjected itself worty about stepping on the language required to meet a perfect Forces' leave toes of the well-to-do whose different educational demand from

THE CITIES OF AMERICA

# STIMULATION ENGLISH VISITOR

about the great new cities of There, inter-divis rivalry con- serve the cultures of the racial ment to Con way. America.... New . York, that sists of an attempt to create groups who form the community. unique and levely metropolis of beauty, not to adestriby it. The Swedish and Yugoslav embroider-Two elderly, gleaming-topped towers and Babylonian terraces, I cultural life of an English city les,. Pinnish furniture and the Englishmen, who sternly refuse have described in my previous is today at best almost entirely minercarts of 'Italy are all entheir fate, are making weekly article. Of the older cities, Boston occupied with intensely practical visits to a farming hamlet of 900 must make a special appeal to in Eastern Holland. But, their him by its beauty, and because of mission is no secret. They are the cultivated tastes of its in-

If it was once; the centre of revolutionary anti-English feeling. Forty-nine-yenr-old/Van Rooyen it has long, also, been the centre has struck it rich among the hair of the English connection. In less with a murky clixir of his Boston on Englishman feels at and humone matters, such as an own concoction that he jealously home, spiritually, even archi- attempt quickly to house a bombedguards it even from his own tecturally. Origins still count out population. On the cultural family. With this liquid and a there, and I recall how, when the level; the endeavour is confined to series of massage treatments the first morning I went to have my an effort to salvage, disconnected wonder barber claims that he can hair cut, the barber, after he fragments of si great tradition, to frow hair on most bald heads in usked me if I was from England, preserve small parts of Bath, told me that his ancestor was one Brighton and London from the year—or money back.

The two Englishmen who are in of three brothers who had left horder of plantiers and from town these great cities I have men-

exhibit, his first client. Klass autumn morning and stood in a quoue in the hall of the hotel to States. obtain a room. Eventually I was shown up by a bell-hop, who promptly turned on the wireless. Appalling minowings and besotted syncopations flooded the room

immediately. "Turn that off, please," requested. "Then," he replied, "you're no

fond of music. 1 retorted, "Then I am fond of music, con mean."

### Miles Of Avenues

other portions of the town, with was inhabited solely by Redskins, on air of reserve and distinction, for the superb modern concert- James, a romantic and fabulous elephants are stabled in an open bubly work it off writing a letter hall, designed by a celebrated character of the Middle West, shed of wood and thatch, and the to the editor. is-or was-a comparatively an- England. much for the narrow roads. The cient city—it was burned in 1812 But Kansas City, though it are drawn up on sites in their village farmers talks grandlosely by the British, as I was several seems so far away, has a superb encampments. of plans for large hotels to house times reminded, though kindly. cultural centre in its museum the Within the scope of this article,

past. But in the great cities of the sensed in European galleries. North and middle-west, they be- St. Paul, Minnesotu; presents in and conditions.

To an Englishman there must be | long to the present and the line civic life one most interesting something endlessly stimulating futures ec e

### By SIR OSBERT SITWELL

still bald. But there is a young .- For re-Boston to Buffaio is a far many flights of locusts, to devour ducta, Florida, on the waters of

### Province Of Ceres

their miles of double avenues of leading their nomadic lives, fish provide the finest of settings. . elm trees, planted by the same ling and hunting. My hostess at About three miles away, the landscape gardener who had dinner the second night of my great circus, a city of animals, created those at Washington; nor visit was the great-nices of Jesse still has its winter quarters; 60 Finnish architect. But Buffalo, too, comparable to Robin Hood in painted special trains that convey

New Orleans, again, will un- William Rockfill Nelson-Gallery of I have tried to paint for the reader It is Wan Rooyen's hard-bitten doubtedly interest Americans more Art, one of the finest win the something of the infinite variety bhat he has 'a rival exectiveness that worries the than Europeans, for no one country, with a collection of and zest of the modern American An Ark and a nark! townspeople. He has borne it well familiar with Latin or Creole Chinese art unrivalled elsewhere background. I have tried to give cities-or even with those of in the continent except in Toronto some idea of the wideness of the North Africa-will feel surprised and the Metropolitan in New spaces, of the differences in cliby the claborate balconies and York. It stands, moreover, as a mate and origin, and of the sense rather austere brick squares which living assertion of the value of of a secure and illimitable future. he will find here. The beauties of the arts, and lacks the in my next article I shall be con-New Orleans all belong to the petrified quality sometimes to be corned with the present state of

conveged by exhibitions weld in ans institute erected for the purposet. Noredoes this in any way impair the growth of the American apirit. Here the Library is the centre of the cultural life of the Tuk was caught with 77 lbs, of city-and I bring to the attention raw oplum. Nabbed just as he was of library nuthorities elsewhere going into smoke. the fact that it contains studies in which an author may work undisturbed, carefully guarded against

councils, on the murch, like so tioned is the little town of Sar-

that he has 'a rival in another. the arts arising from those facts

the outside world by custodians.

### A Pleasure Town

Very differents in quality from

former who displays blond wisps cry, in history. There I fulfilled beauty. In fact, at the moment, the Gulf of Mexico. Here the late that he says he did not have four my first engagemen, out of New there is a far larger and more John Ringling, of the Ringling-York: an occasion I shall always embittied host of Philistines in Barnum Circus, created, some 40 And there is Van Rooyen's star remember. I arrived early on an England than in the wider spaces years ago, a small pleasure city, and larger populations of the creeting, causeways, opening up beaches, and planting wide avenues of the finest tropical trees. This remarkable man also gave to very back eyesight. the town a fine museum and brought to the region from Spain Such a great and recent creation | and Italy, hundreds, perhaps as Kansas City, however, has all thousands, of statues. By means I re-lite weight in the future. Magnific of pincing them in the middle of cently disposed, among wooded lawns and gardens and avenues, bills on the fringe of the greatest he provided a Southern European corp country in the world, the accent which seems peculiarly very province of Ceres, it awaits suitable to the district. Now the with a sense of security that | trees are tall and the statues have greater position which the future | weathered, the hibiscus bushes and must inevitably bring it. In every the orange groves which he way your are; made to feel, how planted have grown to be enorrecent and exciting the building onous; and for them the blue skies

Nor did Buffalo's Main Street up of life here has been Only a and the blue seas in which the prepare me for the lay-out of the few generations ago, the country eranes and pelicans fish with such

the animals and their attendants.

featurer a conscious effort to previ to want the Portuguese 'Covern-Communists they are liable to become excommunicants?

Hard Times.

A man haw just got 12 months in England for passing phony US\$100 bills. Hard currency, if you get it the easy way, can mean hard labour.

The Indian Government, seems

Unless Catholies become ex-

An outgoing, passenger at Kai

It is not only tacks by schehera-

Lets all stick up for La Salle ...

and put the Airror patients in the

new nine stores flats which are

awaiting occupation. They'll be

spie as the Bunk there, and there's

plenty of credit to build more

A chap who, says he never

Three hundred Communist

Seems as if they took the title a

Cobbler who turned pickpocket

When the moon is full a young

"If he were here he would pro-

A Torkish claimant to having

We were always very lenlent

when playing whist with Mrs.

Stewart o' the Brace in her later

days, but there was nover a game

in which she didn't say, "Ye

widna trump ma aice, wid yet"

discovered Nohh's floating hotel in

one part of the country has found

Roman likes to how! like a wolf.

to be deported. Booted out or

shooed off for the last time?

youths armed with files tried to

stop the showing of the "Iron"

Curtain" in Amsterdam.

int literally.

Were-Writers

looks at other women must have

rade that come out of Persla. . . .

La Balle A Manger?

where that came from,

installing himself as leader of all the Annamites at the ancient capital of Hue, pronounced Hoosy. And that's how it all sounds to Ho Chi Minh.

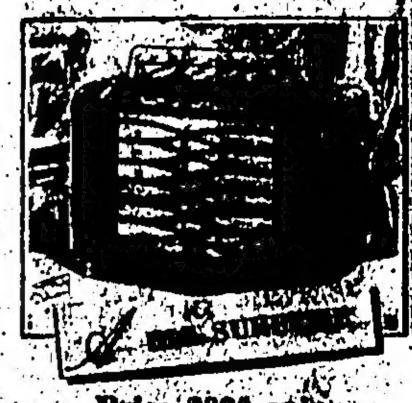
Bao Dai has just been busily

Seven shells burst in Hue flust where the premier was to speak a little later. He felt extremely mortaefled at this over-enthusiasm

"Hanging's too good for black-

### THE Sllentode Super Type BX 465 A

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different role in the life of the and the community, is greater. nation from that of the English University. This accounts for to the development of a wide the United States is the part many of the differences that an English student finds when study- university, where the student can by endowed universities of , which ing in the United States.

Almost certainly he will discover that many of his colleagues are "working their way through 'college" (a term that has almost become a national slogan), one perhapa a salesman in a local a particular brand of soap to a carcon. background of nostalgic music.

faced with a paper made up of of education. guestions, each with an alternative The leaders in Anterican univeranswer opposite blank squares.

100 per cent. remains just as | It is not altogether chance that

### Used Opera Glasses

months for possessing 20 forged sities are generally much larger, ledge of and interest in university than in England, and even under affairs and often of highly specialthe normal conditions the average ised research projects pursued in Exequently classes renge from

> mary for the lecturer to use a for convention is to be found koling public address system in order to hand in hand with the same depth make himself, heard to students, of thought, and fust, as inexplicmost of whom he never has a ably, as in England is a man chance to see personally. At least one American student

has been known to use a pair of opera glasses to read the black-

Yet almost certainly these

vear is frequently taking work uniform standards of education

It is this demand that has led tion in university education in

devote much of his time to so we have no exact counterpart in

Thus Een is probably the only at a factory, yet another the soft quiring knowledge primarily of faculty. town in Holland without a servant | voiced radio announcer who urges | use to him in his immediate |. It seems rather a pity that there | Feelings Gov The Better Of Him

> The examination itself might departments into universities can; and the United States, which can course of an appeal to a Chicutte surprise the English student. For be criticised on the ground that do so much to cement 'Anglo- 'crowd' concerning' the virtues of example, he may find himself it may lead to a narrow concept American friendship.

sity, life are aware of this danger, The student blacks in the square | which is very real, not the twoopposite his selected answer, and factors mentioned have had an the papers are then graded by important-effect in-integrating the machine. The scaling of the marks university life into that of the than 50 per cent., although the the English university system. university aport in the United

### following with professional sport, nor that you finds the individual Lecture classes in the big univer- citizen with a surprising, know-

Standards Vary

States has simpsty an equality of

And or the student life likel? 100 to 500, when it is often neces- the same light-heartest disregard So although at first you may

feel somewhat anxious; at being introduced to so and so investigat ing the templing of reading vin infant schools and descold drink (the American snewer to 100 in the shade serves to builden the Atlantic, and when a contral discumion on the relative accuracy of calling a straw a "sipper" you and that our silly observational techniques combined with statisti-cal attribute maxing it easier for American children to read,

difficulties distribution Amabican University faces is in developing more

A further important consideravariety of departments in the played by the small, often private-

> England. Such universities are usually non-coeducational, and in some cases the enrolment is deliberately kept at a small fixed figure in of his loyal subjects. order to make possible a closer contact between student and

are not more exchange student-

. The introduction of specialised ships available between England marketters," said. Nehbu in the

200 mm 100 mm

INDO-CHINA

TENSION

French army forces are con-

centrating amid mounting

tention along the frantier

between Burma and Indo-

France Presse Agency, and

The Agency reported An

official source as caying that

a Chinese band had, crossed

the frontier and besieged the

Indo-Chinese post of Thone

Peung, about 750 miles West

of Luang Prabang, during

been re-established recently,"

the Agency added. It did

not may if the siege has been

lifted .-- Associated Press. -

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terest of all Sterling Area coun-

tries was the same to preserve

the slability of Sterling and the

"Fyactly what contributions

we can each make to this pur-

there and how best we can muke

then depends upon the form of

-"We must all sell all we∃çañ

to the rest, including the United

Kringden, having less as a confe-

quence. And we must cut down

matters from now discussing with

calleague from the other Com-

Dealing with the high cost of

Lasten production, the Chan-

dollar area. The situation was

was again possible to buy goods

deal with the situation by funda-

the main economic and special

Worse To Come?

"We must apare no effort to

see that we establish these

three as a great safeguard for

the liberty of the peoples of

the world. Their achievement

will establish our victory and

will ensure the freedom and

happiness of future genera-

tions," Sir Stafford concluded.

Mr. Oliver Lyttleton, wartime

very much worse conditions

possible to increase British ex-

strength of the reserves.

"Liaison with this post has

nounced today.

Balgon, July 14.

the semi-official-

# CRIPPS ANNOUNCES FURTHER AUSTERITY SCHEME

Colossal Reduction In Dollar Imports

# SUGAR RATION CUT

LONDON, JULY 14. SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, TODAY ANNOUNCED THAT BRITAIN IS TO CUT HER DOLLAR IMPORTS IN 1949-50 BY £100,000,000 BECAUSE OF THE DOLLAR "GAP". HE MADE THE ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE OPENING OF A TWO-DAY DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC SITUATION.

Six Commonwealth Finance Ministers and the heads of two other Commonwealth delegations heard the Chancellor say that the dallar import cuts means reducing Britain's sugar ration to eight ounces weekly. Sweets will go back on the ration after three months' free sale:

He announced that the \$110,000,000 originally budgeted for buying tobacco will be cut by \$20 000;000. The Minister of Food, Sir Stafford said, would announce some increases in other foods-butter, meat and bacon —which are governed by supplies coming from non-dollar sources.

press which had been hoped for deficit with the dollar area had that we should, together, try "but we shall import at least as come out on present casculations find a fundamental philipping much as last year," the Chancel- at £ 160,009,000, 130,000,000

Britain would have to cut off least part of her imports of steel. He had not at this slage decided on any additional restrict tions on petrol communition.

material.

and cotton.

tion that Britain would not be due to the increased out-goings able to afford in 1949-50 more from the United Kingdom and than 75 per cent of her imports certain other countries". from the dollar area in 1948. "These imports in 1948 amounted to about £400,000,000 and we are thus working on the assumption that we shall not be

able afford to import dollar goods at a rate of more than Sir Stafford Ves. £300,000,000," stated. There should be enough raw

materials to sustain Britain's present overall level of produc-

### No New Help

ly produce a marked reduction on Aren. the strain on Britain's reserves, the Chancellor added,

ference, we hope, will result in Canadian friends, and some immediate action by the others too, is to secure a stable rest of the Sterling Area", he relationship between the Stercontinued.

United States and Canadian cerned the right- to decide suggestion of new financial

recent discussion with Mr. John be sought upon the basis of con-Snyder, United States Secretary linuing full employment in each for the Treasury, and Mr. D. C. individual country. Abbott, Chnadian Finance Minister, had been "most\_fruitful". the light of his talk with Mr. week with the United States and Snyder and Mr. Abbott and the Canadian representatives. start of the conference of Comthat the picture of the past Snyder and Mr. Abbott was that

"somewhat clearer detail". Giving a factual account Britain's position at the end

It is prudent to insure rather than to take a

chance it will never happen to you.

REQUIREMENTS

CONSULT

BUTTERFIELD

It would be impossible to im- ] this year's recond quarter, the for by any one country alone, and he said, the cotton from dodar Chancellor said that the British that it was, therefore, imperative worse than the Government took

He thought the new mits Encopean payments scheme would lead to a considerable inprovement in Butain's gold and Cuts would be occessary in dollar position with Belgium to imports of all important mater- compared with last year. There labe but the effects of these cuts would be a similar improvement would vary from material to in Britain's position with Switzerland if she lotted the cheme The principal materials affect- Negotiations on that point were ed would be timber, paper and now going on. Most of the inpulp, non-ferrous, metals, steel evense in the gold and dullar deficit during the half year result The Chancellor said he had from smaller receipts from the decided to work on the assump- dollar area, "although some is

### The Problem

far area at the rate of £600,- end of the year. 000,000 a year—one and a half

"The long-term problem for which we must try to find . Commonwealth con- solution with our American and ing and dellar areas without He was discussing short-licsing the maximum degree of term measures to Improve Bri- exchange of commodities while tain's dollar position with the preserving to each country con-

Governments, but there was no lown internal economic balance. "We are prepared and anxious to make our contribution to such Sir Stafford declared that his a solution, but that solution must

"It is the search for this longterm solution which started so Sir Stafford said that it was in auspiclously at our meeting last

"The really important, result Finance Ministers of the discussions with Mr. three months could be seen in cur three Governments were in complete agreement that the proof blems before us could not be of solved by any easy improvisation

No Devaluation The recent discussions and the torn dollar expenditure. There Durther "high-level" talks Washington early in September would, he, hoped, etrengthen Bumonwealth countrie " tam's ability to earry out the eo-operation to which the view pledged in agreement with other cellor and that the concentration European Powers.

on buying non-dollar materials Turning to the immediate had resulted in Britain's having situation, Sir Stafford read a pro- to pay more for raw materials sage from last week's communication paid resulted in Britain's having ene -"la this connection no sur-ito pay more for law materials restien was made that Sterling from those courses than from the be devalued".

"And that. I hope, is that,"; not likely to fight itself until it he commented, Announcing the dollar import freely from either dollar or noncuts, which he described as "aldollar sources. All the countries thoroughly evil necessity," the concerned were determined to Chancellar made these points:

Sugar; -- The reduction would mental means which would "pre-The Sterling Area was current- save 150,000 tons, costing about serve throughout the world that ly running a deficit with the del- \$14,000,000 between now and the full employment which has been

Sweets:-A return to rationing aim of our civilisation since the times the total of its gold reser- of four ounces a week would end of the war," he said. save another 30,000 tons of sugar. Amid cheers' Sir Stafford Tobacco:- A \$20,000,000 reduc- pendence and full employment commented, "No one doubts tion still meant that Britain would form a magnificent programme people we saved because of these tions for sugar may be avoided in that condition of affairs must spend substantially more dollars for the free peoples of the world.

on tobacco than last year, Britain had contributed "many | Petrol:-A difficult problem hundreds of millions Sterling", which had international implicatowards world recovery. She had tions, "I have not at this stage The combined effects of the incurred "huge dollar longs and asked for any new restriction on standstill agreement on dollar hebilities" which had been used oil users but all petrol products purchases and the reduced im-1'o maintain the strength and contain a very large element of port programme should eventual- stability of the whole Sterling dollar expenditure, and .oil ceonomy is essential."

### Same Interest Timber:—Dollar imports would

have to be cut substantially but Minister of Production and chief the Government hoped to buy Opposition speaker, said, "These nore timber from non-dollar cuts are only the precursors of

of which are going to come." paper and pulp would be cut | Mr. Lyttleton said he believed as that with tariff barriers down substantially, possibly by much as a third. It was hoped to and with the help of the United buy more from non-dollar States Government, it might be

Non-ferrous metals:-A cut of ports to the United States by some 23 per cent in dollar expen- £40,000,000 or £50,000,000. diture, but because of the changes Mr. Clement Davies, leader of

# SHOCK

London, July 14.

25 per cent cut in Britain's imports from the dollar area announced by Sir Stafford Chipps today will undoubtedly come as a shock, partiequipment to industry.

t may prove a salutary shock but its effects should notibe minimised. If Britain had been able, without ill effects, to cut out £100,000,000 worth of dollar supplies she would have done " "it before this.

covery. The Chancellor of the ed, which were in some cases Exchequer, Slr Stafford Cripps, above the 1948 levels. With big-

Rets, at the expense of Sterling rate of production. countries including Britain hersoft. Thus supplies for Britain will be doubly reduced, both by cuts in dollar supplies and by the diversion of more essential Ster-

ling supplies to dollar markets. Unfortunately, these severe rocasures cannot in themselvehave much immediate or remedial effect on the problem. Chancellor specifically refused to describe them as remedies. Dollar cuts of £ 100,000,000 year still leave a vory large gop. For the current quarter the cuts can hardly become effective at

all, and the Chancellor warned that there would be a further i lose of reserves during the quarour trade with the dollar area," tegs, Sir Slafford thought they : hould

"eventually" produce a marked reduction in the drain on the reserves. The Commonwealth conference, be said, might bring Similar action by other Sterling countries but the long-term colution must be sought "with our American and Canadian friends and with others, too".

He mentioned that a complete solution cannot be expected even at the Washington conference in September. It might take months longer than that, he

Below Pre-War Level These dollar import cuts for the dollar area. the coming 12 months are from

said he did not propose that Bri- count for nine per cent. Sugar is tain should default, but he would the next biggest drain, with Egypt with a full account of the and a few other items making up blocked Sterling.

"I would ask them to put a two-pence stamp on it and call it a day-for saving the Indians from the Japanese, Iraq from Com-

ling balances.' In the course of winding up | Of British becon supplies in the

a further reduction in exports to running to the end of the finanthe dollar area. £5,500,000 | Hungary,

monthly in the Arst quarter this | 983,000 in June.

£6,000,000 in June.—Reuter.

Dollar shortage is no new dis-pimport levels previously arranghirosolf described the cuts as a nor supplies from soft cur-Their effect will be aggravated reckoned that total supplies of by the Chancellor's incidental re- law materials (though not of all that Britain and other parts [goods) would be larger than in of the Sterling Aren will have to 1948 even after the cuts, and send more goods to dollar mar- enough to maintain the present

Sir Stafford seemed concerned to hold a balance between alarming and lulling the country. He expressed relief that the country had avoided a disabling sense of crisis. On the other hand, he used almost unprecedentedly strong language in saying that "unless that maximum restraint s shown in these matters by all sections of the community, we shall indubitably find ourselves unable to surmount our difficult-

The re-arrangements in British food rations announced today will reduce Britain's dollar expenditures on food imports to below the pre-war level.

For the financial year 1949-50 food imports from dollar sources, d is estimated, will be only 12 per cent of the total food purchases abroad, compared with 25 per cent in 1947-48 and 16 per cent in the years 1934 to 1938, Dollar expenditures on food have been almost halved in the last few years. The programme for 1949-50, still under discusnon, will, it is understood; be well below \$500,000,000, compared with \$901,000,000 in 1940-47.

In 1947-48 the figure was \$702,000,000 and in 1948-49 food worth \$555,000,000 was bought in

Of the 12 per cent of total food imports in 1949-50 paid for in dollars, wheat purchases will ac-"send a bill to India. Iraq and Canadian bacon, Canadian cheese,

### May Be Avoided

Not quite enough augar is promunism and Egypt from ruced within the Sterling Area to avoid some dollar purchases, but "We are being 'milked' by the it is believed that dollar allocaunrequited exports and the Ster- future through special trading mensures,

the first day's debate, Mr. Harold current 1949-50 period, seven per Wilson, President of the Board cent will be bought against dollars of Trade, said he had to report under a contract with Canada cial year. Other bacon imports Exports to the United States como from Denmark, Poland and

The nation's two main rationed year and had fallen to £3,600,- foods--meat and butter-now 000 in May, fell further to £2,- come entirely from non-dollar countries: butter from Australia, Exports to Canada also fell New Zealand, Denmark and Holfrom the May figure of £7,- land; meat from Australia, New 600,000 to rather more than Zealand, Argentina, Uruguay and Eire.—Reuter.

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Central Air Transport in sources of supply and alter- the Liberals, urged the "freezing" orporation nations in price, consumption of war debts 'which we incurred would be kept at about the when bleeding ourselves white for every nation in the world". Sir Stafford said that the In- | Mr. Richard Stokes, Labour,

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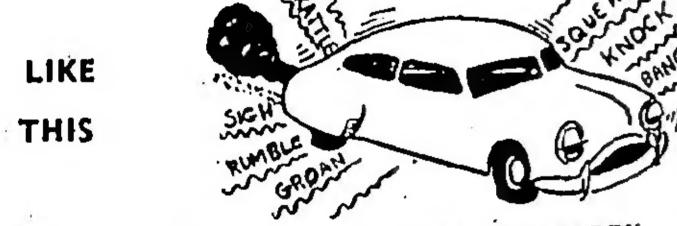
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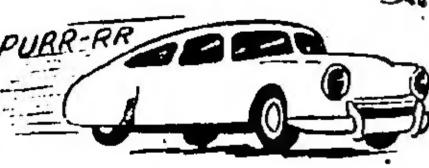
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capital for the U.S. motor industry is preventing new motor manufacturers from achieving even the most modest producplans, according -to the York "Journal of Com-

More than 25 companies have announced plans for building new cars since the war, most of them for the \$1,000 dollar (£259) market hisaxa, but so far none of these models is available.

The paper gives the example of the Playboy Motor Car Corporation, which planned to build 12,000 small cars to retail at \$985 in its first year of produc-

It originally offered 20,000,000 shares at \$1 dollar each, but had to withdraw this offer. Now it is trying to raise a modest \$3,-000,000 (about £750,000) for re-

The Keller Motor Corporation has already sent samples of its new model to about half its retailers and is hoping to begin retail deliveries early this suman issue of 5,000,000 ordinary shares, shortly to be offered to

the public. The Davis Motor Car Corporation, a Californian firm, has spent five years trying to introduce its \$1,000 three-wheeler and has now modified its plans, so that the car will be available only on the Pacific Coast.

Another Californian firm, the in 1947.

### HYDRAMATIC FOR LINCOLN

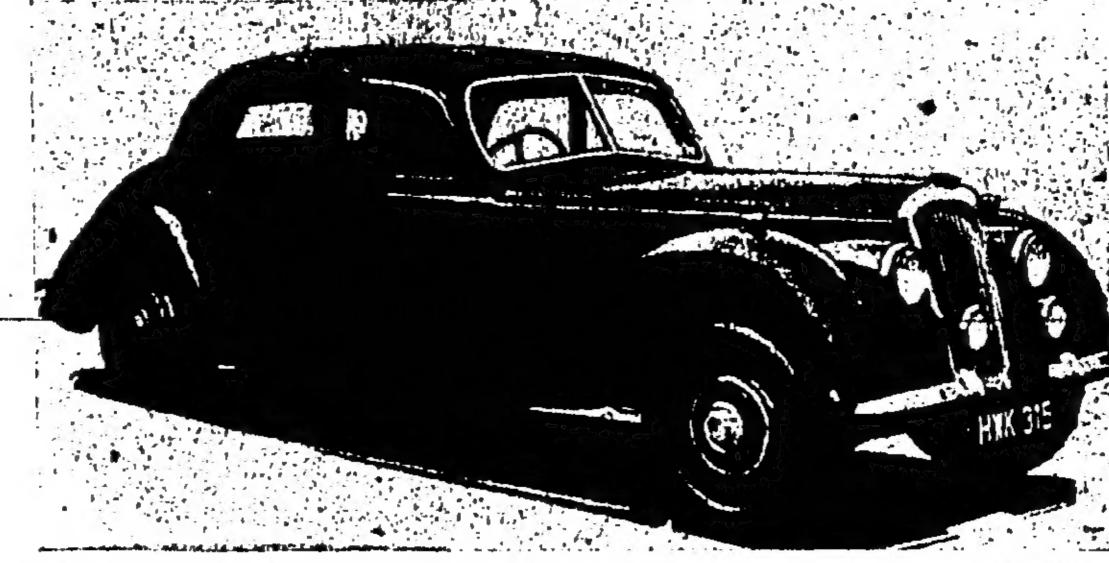
After, a long period of experisions of their own incorporating hydraulic torque converters, it reported by Automotive Industries that Lincoln and Mercury will shortly be offering the General Motors Hydramatic transmission as an optional extra.

### AN INN WITHIN

One of the unusual features of the Chateau Impney, a new hotel which was opened on April a at Droitwich Spa, is an inn In other words, two rooms of the chaleau, which are out of character with the French-inspired elegance of the building as a whole, have been made into the Corbett tavern, with its own entrance.

## COSTLY SAFETY

London authorities have protested at the high cost of hiring safety displays from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, but the Minister of Transport has said that charges were designed only to cover is the safety factor which accosts, and that investigation had companies the performance. shown that the Society's business was handled in an efficient way.



Restrained and yet not dated in its appearance, the Riley has impressive and well-balanced proportions. The roof, which has no sliding section, is covered in a grained plastic material.

# Riley Model Has Made

Since it was introduced in 1946 the 21/2-litre Riley has been establishing a great name for its performance and handling qualities.

mer. This depends, however, on From the outset it was apparent that with its highoutput 21/2-litre four-cylinder engine, designed for efficiency on lines which Riley's have so well understood for many years, this car provided with roomy saloon comfort one of the very highest all-round performances available in any car'f the present time.

International Motor Car Co., has the fact that the list price in worthiness cannot be obtained full power of control; indeed, it vet to put on the market its Great Britain is under £1,000, without some disadvantages. "Town Shopper," first announced it is probably true that in this price at which it sells.

extremist tendencies; today, when to cope, on occasion, with 90 criticism of a very good car. styling, sometimes in exaggerated m.p.h. mental work on new transmis- forms, has come very much to look dated, and the discerning the car as a whole. type of motorist appreciates the clean-cut, unequivocal lines.

> In the more recent examples the very willing twin camshaft again in the present test has draulically on the front wheels and engine, yet it has been made this been shown to be so.

enthusiast, the type of driver and 14 pints of oil in the sump who wants to go far and fast, help to inspire confidence when who appreciates and can obtain high speeds are being maintained. the utmost from steering, brak-1 British roads cramp this car ing and handling qualities all but certainly it can make the designed to fit exactly the de- very best use of them, as witnessmands made on a car when high ed by average speed perforaveraging is required.

## Safety Factor

Most important of all, perhaps In very few cars, past or pre-

sent, can one feel so keenly as with this Riley that it is ambling along a good main road at 60 to 70 m.p.h.

By ambling is meant that there is no sense of mechanical effort or suggestion of moving ruickly, yet this rate represents to very many people a maximum, seldom if over used in other cars.

Bends are taken fast by scarcely more than bearing on the wheel-there is no conscious of fort in the process—and on the straight at speed the driver need no more than rest his hands lightly on the wheel, applying the merest quidance to keep the car on its course.

A. thoroughly rigid foundation in the shape of a well-designed frame is a large part of the Riley's exceptional feeling tautness and stability.

The road-holding, the accuracy of steering that any experienced driver will recognise to be fully the hour is almost a commonplace

fine example of British specialist give the effects described, is firm car is offered the highest perfor- to the point of letting road sur- the left and is telescopically admance available today at the face variations be fairly notice- justable on the column. One's left able, and the fairly highgeared leg is not as comfortable as it When it was introduced the rack and pinion type of steering could be, although improvement present range of Rileys looked is not as light at low speeds as has been made in this direction, modern, yet without a hint of some systems which do not have partially meeting a long-standing

These, however, are points the fore, these cars still do not which one accepts in weighing up

### Full Pressure

the lower end of the speed range; by British roads and traffic con- a car of this performance and no in the course of development ditions some very hard driving particularly light weight, but they braking has been improved in has been put in on this 21-litre, cope with requirements in a mankeeping with the needs of so very yet never did the engine water ner which inspires confidence. fast a car, and, still more re- thermometer exceed a reading cently, a number of bodywork of 70 deg C, and never did the refinements have been incorporat- oil pressure show a falling off. A full-flow pressure oil filter It is a car for the real motoring in the engine lubrication system

> | mances recorded, examples being | 53 miles in one hour, 54 miles in another, and 56.5 miles in yet another, the last forming part of a run over an admittedly selected favourable route during which 74.5 miles were covered in 77 minutes, and 102 miles in two

iours exactly. Opportunity did not present of seeing a speedometer reading higher than 99, on a stretch of road on which the car did not have a completely clear run, and where it was still accelerating when the brakes had to be used. The instrument had an appreci-

able optimism at the higher rates, but certainly the reading quoted means a figure genuinely exceeding 90 m.p.h. Such average speed recordings as have been mentioned were ob-

tained when, frankly, the driver

was trying. Another almost as

impressive part of the performance

is the way in which hour readings of 45 and 46 miles can be put up without exceeding, say, 70 m.p.h .results which are usually considered creditable.

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and only mileages beyond that figure assume special interest. Such is its calibre. From the comfort point of view

the suspension is extremely offectivo and a remarkably good back seat ride is given, it being very noticeable that there is no tendency for passengers to be thrown aideways when bends are being taken at the speeds the car's rock-steady stability invites.

The driving position is a good one in that the big spring-spoked If one additionally considers implied in such praise of road- steering wheel is in a position for would be surprising and disturbing The torsion bar suspension, to if it were otherwise on such a car The wheel is slightly off-set to

Driving vision is virtually per-

fect, and the new all but unique complete view afforded of both front wings helps enermously to give confidence.

Head room has been increased in this low-built car by comparison With many excellent Rileys with the earlier examples. The of the model improvements have of the past clearly in mind one windscreen pillars are wide enough been incorporated in the natural expects this car to have an engine to be a little obstructive at times. course of evolution-still more which can be given the hardest Brakes are the Girling hydropower has been extracted from work without flagging, and once mechanical system operating hy-

through mechanical linkage on the smoother and more tractable at | Within the limitations imposed rear. They are set a big task on

### Gear Change

The way in which the brakes can be "laid on" at all speeds without upsetting stability is a great part of the car's strong safety

The gear change is by the new ncreasingly uncommon central vertical remote control lever, and especially in such a car one values its positiveness. The synchromesh is smoothly effective for all ordinarily fast changing, full-depresnion of the clutch pedal being de-

Gear changing in relation to hill-climbing takes on a different significance from the normal.

This car will fly over a main road slope at a steady 80, where the road is clear, accelerating all the way, and it is only through a baulk or for something quite severe in gradients that one has to think of gear changing as an aid to climbing.

A usual hill of I in 61 gradient was taken at a minimum speed of 30 m.p.h. on third gear, second being required, however, in kindness to a high-compression engine for rounding an acute corner at

Flexibility and tractability at low speeds about town are noticeably improved over the earliest 21-litres. No longer does one feel that it is desirable to drop to third below about 25 mph., and to start on second gear and then use the top-and-third method of driving suffices for ordinary running around, there being no auggestion that the car is flerce or difficult to handle in the way that the oldtype sports car could be.

### Some Amenities On the other hand there is ap-

preciable pinking, which can be lessened for low-speed running by means of an ignition setting control on the instrument board. As regards detail amenities, the new elbow rests on the doors are

worth having, the twin horns give al good, powerful note, and there is a useful shelf in the front compartment for oddments. A good rearward view is given

by the driving mirror. There is a rear window blind with an easily operated, control. The anti-daxale control consists of a push-button switch on the right of the facia, an unual but convenient method, as the switch can be operated without entirely removing the right hand from the wheel. A: reversing light operates

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level, will have to face new pro-

tilens of rising costs and increas-

in India, similar problems wil

well as some members of the

sterling delegation here, have al-

rendy propounced against de-

An excreased price of pold,

has coun to be seen in its por-

sable effect on the economic

American Help

IMF will study these common

problems as well as possible

Any solution, it is felt here,

Two directions in which the

Americans can help in this solu-

tion are major investments abroad

and multi-lateral direct credits

outside the dollar pool of the

These questions will be ex-

amined individually by the Unit-

ed, States. The lesser developed

and Cevion, have set policies re-

From these aspects, the Com-

menwealth Finance Minister's

conference here has belped to see

the picture of the whole Sterling

Area clearer in its relation to

each other within the area and

to the dollar bloc. In that sense,

the present conference can be

considered a "study group," de-

signed to help each country to

appreciate its own position in

relation to others, and to prepare

its case for the September talks

in the light of all available facts emerging out of the conference.

One short-term decision taken by the conference is that it is vital to cut down dollar spending.

U.K. Example

Britain has set the example by announcing a cut £100,000,000 in

dollar spending in 1949-50. It is generally expected that oil is one

of the dollar commodities to be

garding foreign investments.

will turn round the question of

Sterling Area countries.

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Sterling Area.

Major proposals to solve the world shortage of dollars and bring about a better equilibrium in the world economy will have to wait till September, it became clear today from Commonwealth circles.

Following the Snyder-Cripps statement of last week, consultations between the United States, Britain and Canada, the three dollar countries; will be resumed in Washington in September, side by side with the meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

- Most of the Commonwealth countries are represented on the International Monetary Fund-New Zealand and Ceylon are not yet members, and Pakistan's application for admission is pending—and it is presumed that the Commonwealth experts will be available in Washington for putting their heads together to work out common solutions.

It seems to be definite that any protably India, has its colitical question of currency devaluation will not be decided by Britain or stance, depends on imports for other countries in the interval. her existence, and, already spend-Devaluation is not necepted as a jug about £450 million annually long-term or sole solution to in subsidies to keep the precaricorrect the present economic ills ones wages-profits-costs of living of the world.

Devaluation, if it comes at all, is bound to 'be manifold in its effects and it will be the funetion of the IMF to decide how fer any currency needs writing down and to what extent he relation to others.

The Fund will also have to consider whether, and to what extent, there are internal economic maladjustments in various countries caught in the trammels of the present golddollar crisis.

Devaluation, in Britain as well as in other countries, including

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dividual cterling talks are re-In the general discussions following Sir Stafforti-Gripps' statement at the conference yesterday, Dr. John Matthal, the Indian Finance Minister, made one of the ablest analysis of the world economic situation, It was learned According to one Dominion source, his speech helped the conference to see the situation not

only from the individual point of view of each country but as complete picture. The collective discussions of the Ministers may not extend beyoud July 18, according to one

It seems to be inevitable

that Britain will certainly try to

is. But how far each country

can, or will, accept belt

tightening in the matter of dol

lars can be seen only when in-

source today, The Commonwealth Finance Ministers, in their secret talks today, discussed ways of saving dollars on oil and the possibilities of United States overseas investment in the Sterling Area.

Petrol Cost

When the Finance Ministers met, for the second day, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the British Fuel Minister, opened a general discussion on oil and its bearing on the sterling-dollar deadlock.

Imports of petroleum products and refining machinery into Commonwealth countries from hard currency areas are believed to have been included in the discuspressed for by South Africa, and | sion on oil.

All delegates took part in the France with large gold holdings, discussion. They were confronted by the fact that the yearly cost of Sterling Area petrol is well in excess of £100,000,000 or \$400,-It is almost certain that the

Although the output of the Bri tish oil companies is much greater than consumption in the United Kingdom, the oil industry internal economic adjustments makes at present the largest before formulating long-term single claim on dollar expenditure Plans to reduce this dollar drain by the development of refining capacity in the Commonwealth greater availability of dollars to This | and the United Kingdom-already projected by Britain-are being is where America will be asked

considered by the conference. These plans visitalise the es tablishment of a £ 125,000,000 industry in Britain covering carefully. seven new refineries or major extensions. Work has already begun on three of them.

Britain is also considerably increasing the refinery capacity owned by British companies outside the United Kingdom. Dominions, like India, Pakistan

have plans for building pipe-lines From the American point of to carry crude oil from the Perview, the political and economic sian Gulf to the Mediterranean conditions of these various countrus will also be taken thto ac-

Mr. Gaitskell, it is understood, gave the conference today a full numreciation of the complex problems of world oil finance and its bearing on the Sterling Area economy.—Reuter.

### ITALIAN QUAKE

Rome, July 14. Despatches from Foggia in South East Italy said the Foggia Observatory registered an earth shock at noon today with its cen-tre from 250 to 325 miles away to the South East,—Associated Press.

A kind word for Canada's | Commonwealth. Federation-with |

exchange\_reserves.

dollar headache.

Little To Spare

Even today a Canadian

to be much to spare for Britain.

of them seeing the sights and

There are a multitude of

trippers at the Chateau Laurier

are bustling about in the steam-

ing heat-it is over 90 every day

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even a theatre, apart from a

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woman must sit in a bachelor's

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capital, if you please. Ottawa is getting tired of being | Canadians have little time for the it is parochial, puritanical, prim in Britain seems to have meant

It has had enough condescending | another for Canada: chatter from tourists who lament pass on some of these dollar cuts that "Brooklyn was never like to the other members of the Sterling Area, whose banker she

Ottawn doesn't protend to be the gayest, liveliest, most cosmopolitan place on earth. It says you will have to take the town and the people as you find them, and if you want hot excitement and the rapid pace there are many excellent exits from the city.

find it a delightful, tranquil. beautifully mannered town. It is small—only 160,000 population but very handsome.

The Parliamentary buildings, in noble Gothic, are modelled on Westminster, and when the clock chimes from the souring Peace Tower it is Big Ben to the life, striking notes that go right to an Englishman's heart.

I might be in a quieter, cleaner, more tiny Whitehall. Ottawa's business is all politics. There are more diplomats, Civil Servants, attaches. Embassy aides, secretaries, and political hangers-on per square inch than anywhere else in the great wide world ox-

cepting Washington. This is the heart and head of the Dominion. It runs a nation of 12,500,000 people, runs it with a mirrimum of fuse and bother and no hysteria.

The aftermath of the election has left the capital as placid and untroubled as the Rideau Canal which decorates the city. There is no hubbub or argument on the wide streets or in the great

Prime Minister St. Laurent has left for a holiday after his thundering election victory.

He held a brief Press conference the other day. Dressed in neat brown, his thin, intelligent face unlined by campaign strain, he refused to be even mildly boastful about his gigantic triumph—the biggest in Canada's political history-or to get worked up over the world financial crisis.

In sending Finance Minister Dr. Abbott to London for the conference of Commonwealth economic chiefs he did say that the motive was to help all, not just to aid Britain.

With a third of Canada's population French-Canadians and not all as wise or internationalist in outlook as St. Laurent, he has to choose his words and his strategy

Most of the Cabinet are out of town, too, and the new Parliamentary session will not be held until September.

I probably, am the most perturbed person in Ottawa, The headlines about Britain's dollar In conjunction with American crisis are very grim. From this companies. British companies distance it seems we are on the verse of bankruptcy and the need for action desperate.

Canadians, at least those in Ottaws, are not us upset. They want to help and will help, but, they are slightly jarred by the recurrent SOS.

How Many More? How many more crises are

Does Britain's Socialist Government intend to keep on asking Canadian and American

And how long does it want the money for-not for just a day, not for just a year, obviously-

Having bluntly rejected their own Socialists—the Co-operative

But at least Ottawa is gayer than when I was last here. Then almost brutal vigour at the polls, you had to travel across the told by visiting city slickers that | United Kingdom variety. Socialism | river to Hull in Quebec Province to get a cocktail or see a live one infernal call for help after show. Now there are a few bars

> Now people are not saying these -where hard liquor is served. things to me as impolitely as I The Chateau Laurier is like no am putting them down, but the other hotel on earth, unless it is feeling is there, the meaning im- | the Chateau Frantence in Quebec City. Its architecture is "Cana-Canada just now is prosperous. | dian Norman," and it is almost It thrives. But Canadian trade as big as the Parliamentary

> with the United States shows the biggest deficit since emergency monts, embattlements, bristling restrictions were imposed in November 1947 to buttress dwindling | fortifications. Inside it is the -complete\_Hollywood\_castlo,\_pil There is a 65,000,000-dollar gap lared and plumed, spacious with between imports from, and ex marble halls and antique stairports to, the United States. So,

despite booming trade, the ab-Rose And Cream sence of unemployment, brisk everywhere in Dominion, Canada too has

Into this archaic stronghold a weird cocktail lounge has been thrust. This is called the Jasper Lounge. It is painted in rose pink and cream and has indirect light-It is short of American greening. The chairs are in marcon or champagne leather.

-about six in the entire capital

There are mirrors, statuettes, allowed to take only 150 dollars a gold curtains, green carpets, huge, startlingly white loving-cup year out of the country to spend in the U.S. So there's not going in the centre, and regimental crests over the bar itself.

The tourists love the place. It irks Canadians to have these restrictions when they see visit-Personally, I am overwhelmed. Some of the smartest people in ing American tourists without Ottawn are the waiters in the even a rubber band on their Jasper Lounge. The customers dollar rolls, fThe tourist are seem less well groomed, are often welcome. They are good business tieless. However, men in shirt-At the moment Ottawn is full sleeves are turned away.

The New Look does not seem to have made much headway in Ottawn, I find most of the women neatly dressed, but some of them Hotel where I am staying. They

Best social event I've attended was a cocktail party given by John Bird of the famous Southam newspaper family. Here were Defence Minister Claxton, a group of Embassy people, publishers, newspapermen, and Government officials. And the women were beautifully dressed.

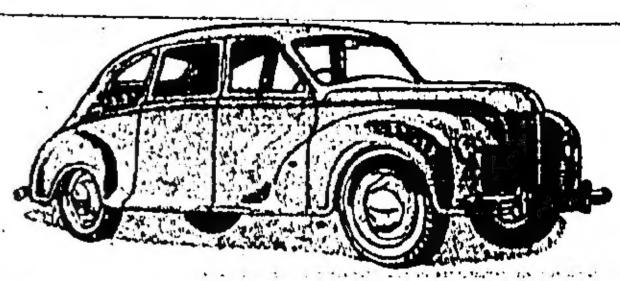
One thing the people of Ottawa should not do, and that is apologise for the capital. One Canadian after another keeps taking me

"Pretty dull after New York, ch! The place is a villageby-town we call it. Sleepy, full of (Continued On Page 10)

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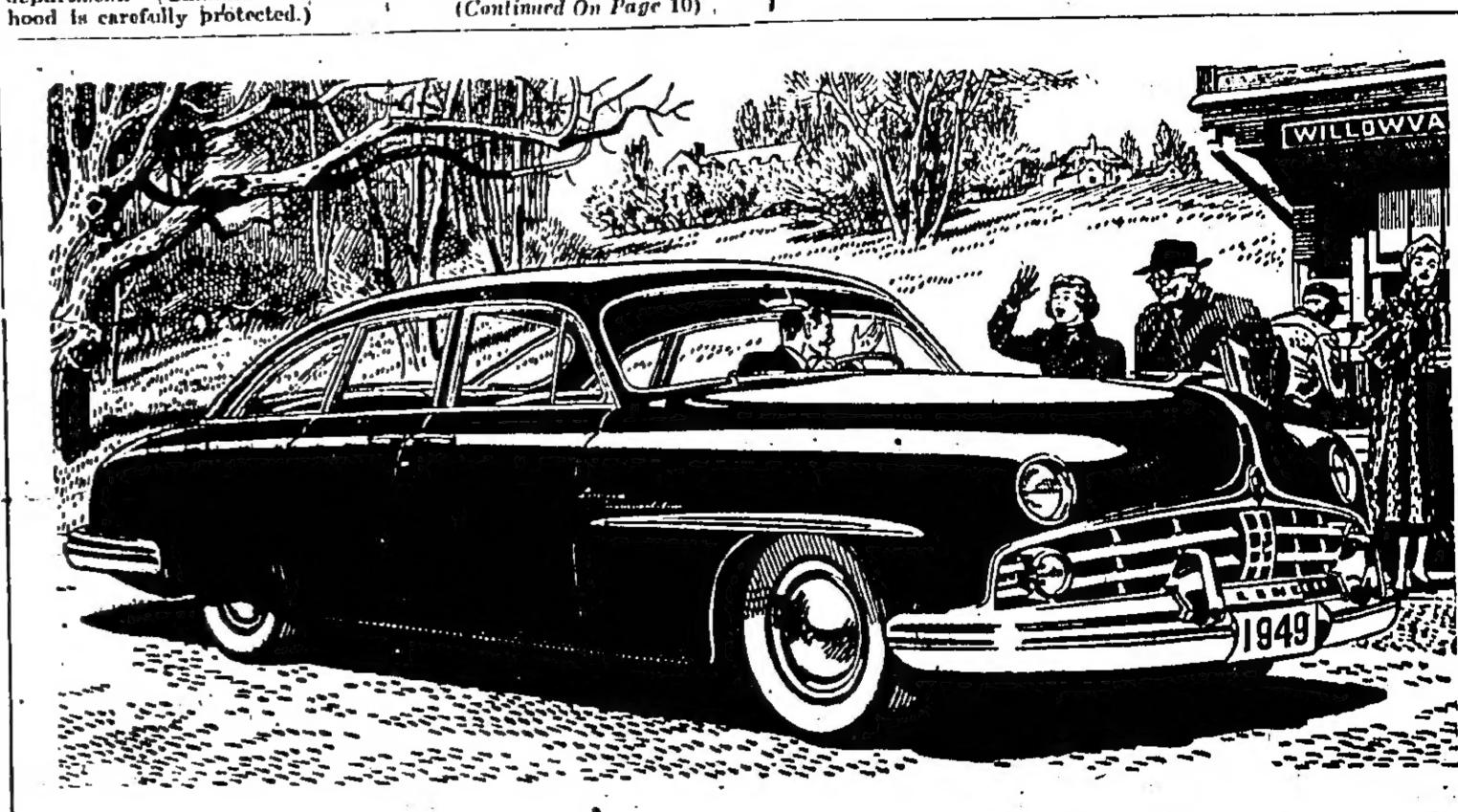
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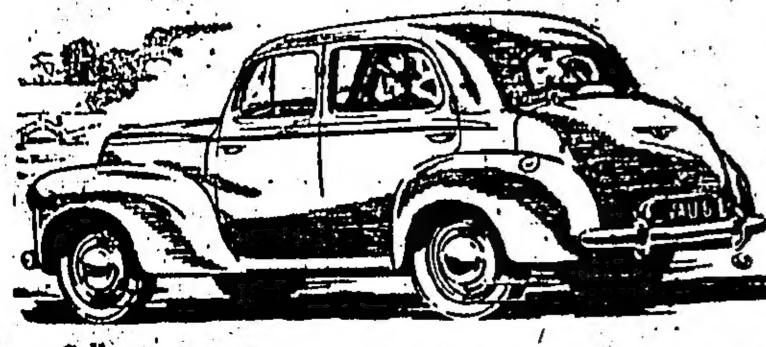
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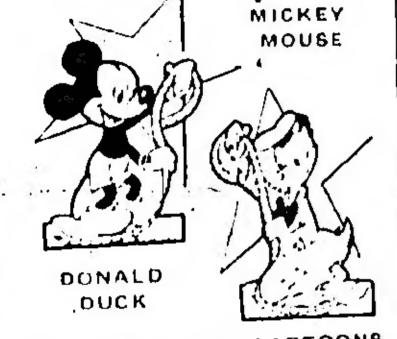
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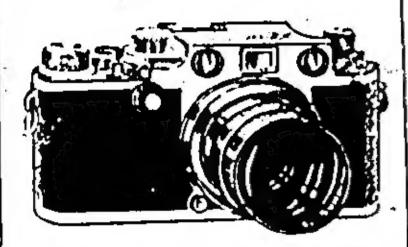
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# QUEUE OFF THAMES: NEW U.S. POLICY STRIKE'S EXTENSION ON CHINA SOON

London, July 14.

a mass meeting, one of the un-

London Docks would discharge

food ships without payment,

"to retrieve the frreparable loss [

Several hundred men who

They found that the National

Junt Industrial Council for the

Docks had decided that payment

should be withheld because their

service had not been satisfactory.

The question will be reconsider-

ed when the men return to work.

Condemned In Lords

Strong condemnation of the

tale dockers came today from

speakers in the House of Lords

reduch was debating the emer-

Viscount Addison, leader

the Louise of Lords, told - the

Theen persuaded, by appeals to a

Peers that the dockers had

mistaken sense of loyalty, flist

to take one action and then an-

other until we have drifted to

Lord Sabsbury, leader of the

The House of Lords later ap-

proved unanimously the Gov-

ernment's State of Emergency

Regulations, which have al-

ready been endorsed by the

Mr. Harry Davis, the President

the present deplorable condi-

Conservative Opposition,

House of Commons.

gency regulations and was voting

and damage done to the coun-

try by the employers."

Ships carrying food cargoes to Britain began to queue up in the Thames Estuary today as 4,500 troops sweated to discharge some of the 142 vessels now congesting the strike-stricken Port of London. Nine ships are reported to be waiting at the mouth of the River.

As the troops—doubled in number since yesterday -worked on 46 ships, more waterfront worker's left their jobs and by tonight the number of idle dockers reached 14,289.

The gradual drift from work the Government and the emsince the Government introduced ployers. emergency regulations to control Mr. Albert Timothy, secretary the Port from Monday midnight of the unofficial "lockout comforty more men failed to report day broadcast their case to the this morning, and 85 more this United States.

days of conferences with the Canadian High Commissioner in London, Mr. Dana Wligress, and the leaders of the striking Canadian seamen, the Joint Execu tives of the Stevedores and Lightermen's Unions were tonight believed to have asked for a meeting with the Canadian shipowners involved in the original dispute which led to the London

The leaders of the Stevedores and Lightermen's Unions, whose members make up the bulk of the 14,000 Port workers now idle in the Port of London, have been trying to weigh the merits of the Canadian seamen's case against the employers'. A joint statement from the

two Union Executives tonight said that they had instructed their officials "to explore all avenues to effect a settlement of the whole dispute." Although the Union officials re-

Newly arrived 2.8, 3.5 Lens, fused to enlarge on this statement, it was thought that they were not yet satisfied that they had all the information about the agreement reached by the Canadian seamen and the shipowners through the mediation of the Canadian High Commissioner fertnight ago.

The seamen claim that this agreement was not kept,

### No Response

A member of the Canadian clared, "I am sure this is un-Scamen's Union strike com- doubtedly an illegal strike and mittee said tonight: "We will is, in effect, a criminal conspiracy be very glad to see a settle- against the country." ment effected and we will cooperate with the Union. We have been stressing all the time that the strike will end if the shipowners negotiate."

A report on the present Union talks will be given to dockers at of the Canadian Scamen's Union, mass meeting tomorrow. The dockers today maintained who toured British ports soon their refusal to work the two after his Union had declared a Canadian ships which caused the general strike three months ago, strike, a point insisted on by returned to London today. He

controlled by Communists.

asserted that Canadian United States longshoremen be-

spokesman here have told the cargoes. London dockers that American Plans were being made for the longshoremen are all working extension of work in the Port, normally).

### Alleged Libel

continued. Two hundred and mittee" leading the dockers, to- was necused by Mr. R. J. Mellish, Labour Member of Parliament, under way tonight. After two Minister of Labour, Mr. George Parliament, so that he could be all the time." Isaaes, for a return to work. At such for libel.

> tion he possessed would also be bigger and more beautiful are Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson. systiable today to trade union being pressed.

would normally have been on "in their refusal to work black national shrine. The scope of the holiday leave next week queued ships." Soon after, the Society blueprint would stagger you, and up today for the £5, 4., 6 holi- of 'Motor Manufacturers and it may take 50 to 100 years to day pay paid under the Dock Traders said that the pile-up of carry out the entire scheme, cars, trucks and tractors was in- | which would remove the uncreasing hourly and might soon sightly factories and the paper affect production. About 5,000 and pulp and timber mills across export vehicles normally pass the river and make Ottawa the through the Port of London every | world's loveliest city.

Mr. Davis said that his Union sonnel will be on hand tomorrow had no political affiliations and to step up work in the Port of and London.

(Government and trade union priorities for the unloading of

Fresh moves to break the dead- dockers of a response to last and challenged Mr. Mellish to money spent here, but prices are

The Ministry of Transport an-I from being that right now.

bers of additional Service per-

The five-man Emergency Comlonging to unions associated with mittee set up by the Government the Congress of Industrial Or- visited the Docks today to review boycotting the arrangements for the allocation of troops to idle ships and

the official announcement said .-

## the Canadian Scamen's Union, Don Iddon's Diary

The Government and local Workers at the pressed steel council are considering an ambiworks of the great Nuffleld Motor tious plan-the National Capital Corporation supported the dockers | Plan-to make it an even greater

For my money it is not far

denied again that his union was nounced-today that large num- Two important developments in U. S. relations with

(Continued from Page 9) last night of being a "Communist- Civil Servants. They don't get There was no sign among the paid agent," today made a denial paid much so there's not much

Mr. Mellish later commented to of apologies. It is one of the most | Security Council which includes press representatives that he beautiful and best-run towns I've both the Secretary of State, Mr. Isanes with an offer that the had no doubt that the informa- been in And the plans to make it Dean Acheson and the Defence

ments indicate that a new China policy will emerge soon, First, a white paper on American-Chinese relations, to include the long secret report of Lieutenant-General Albert C. Wedemeyer, is expected to

ment spokesman said. "After that, information may be forthcoming on what we are

### going to do in the future about China," he added. Other informants said the Tru-

man Administration has been working intensively nn-plans for shek. dealing with the spread of Com-Fresh moves to break the dead- occurs of a response to the statement outside very high. Anyway, we are going of Communism in the Far East tion's position in the past and lock in the Port stoppage were all those of Lobour Mr. Coords Our light and the Coords Our light and the Coords Our light and the Coords Our light and Lobour Mr. Coords Our light and the Coords Our light and the could be all the time." munism in China and the threat Actually, Ottawn is not in need | done through the National changed.

The new disclosures appear to Indicate, therefore, that the Ad-

ministration is getting ready: 1. To tell for the first time. its full documented story of the

failure to block Communism in China, and then, 2. To bring out a new policy for dealing with China and the

munist successes.

### Chiang Blamed

Speculation among responsi- munist in the. Far East should

be published within two weeks, a State Depart-"White Paper", will place the burden of blame for fallure of the anti-Communist struggle

Washington, July 14.

China were forecast today by State Depart-

ment officials. Together, these develop-

in China on the Chinese Nationalist Government under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

That has been the Administra-

How the famous report of General Wedemeyer fits into the pleture" is not yet clear. He made a survey of the Chinese

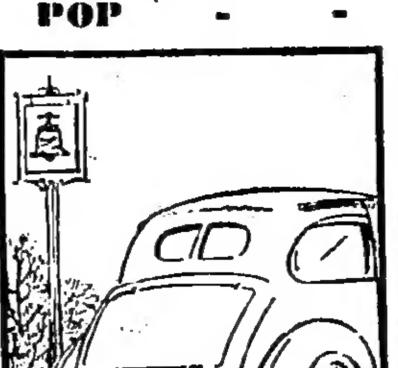
situation for President Truman two years ago. Some reports said he advocated a new programme of aid to China

but other reports said he criticised severely some of the men around Generalissimo Chlang. Some highly placed informants Far East in the light of Com- say there still is a division of

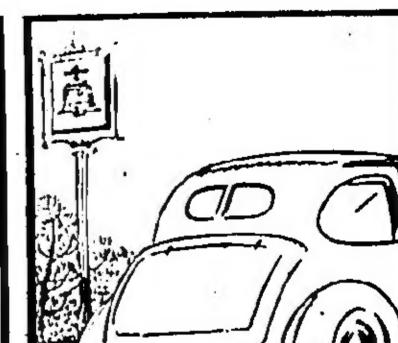
opinion among State Department experts, and among military planners as well, over where and how the defence against Com-

### that the be erected.—Associated Press.

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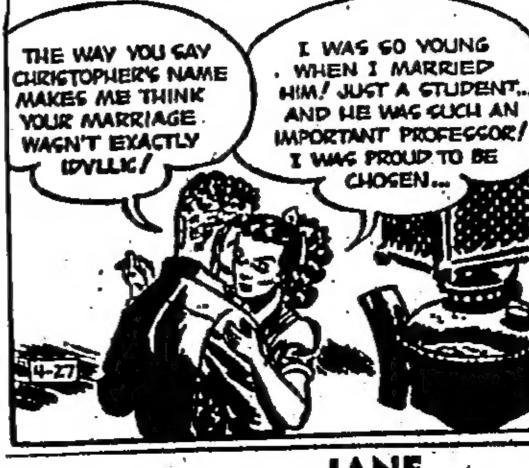
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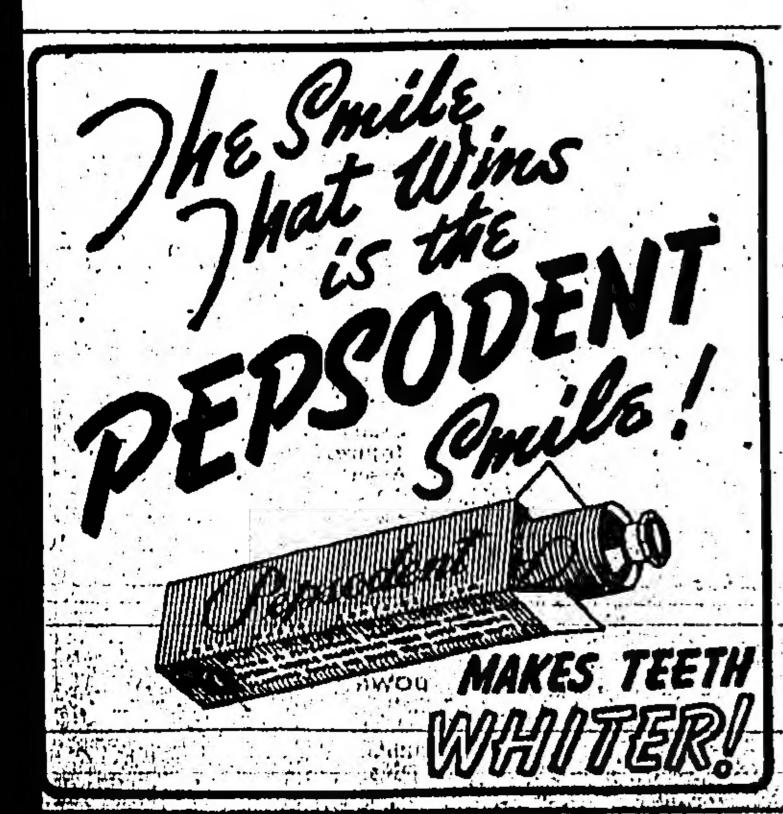
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## Co-Education In HK To Stay, St. Paul's Principal Says

Katie Woo, principal of St. Paul's College, speaking at the College's speech day yesterday, said that four years of co-education had definitely proven it to be an undeniable succass. She was convinced that co-education had come to stay in Hong Kong, and she herself was an advocate of its continuance.

dressed the gathering.

spirit, and he had no doubt what-

between principal and staff, and

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chin, Chow Kai-chung, Yeung Wai-

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duced evidence to prove that the

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both defendants. Mr. Arculli un-

the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Central yesterday.

ching and Woo Tzc-Kam.

Hung, Ko Kwok-che, Kong Tal-

Chan Sheung-chuet, Cheung

Chan Shing-kee, Loung Tze-

between staff and the pupils.

was t Tribute to the memory of Sir of the students and the students thomselves. platform was the College Council presided over Bishop Hall, Chairman of the Council, the Governor and Lady Grantham, and Captain

Wilson, the Governor's ADC. The certificates for graduates were distributed by Lady Grantham. Dr. Katle Woo, speaking on the had had a successful year because rememble profit.

success of co-education; said from It had been actuated by the right many and varied sources commen dation had been heard on their experiment. . -"By word of mouth and in let-

ters from former students and from parents we have had confirming expressions of approval and gratitude. Year after year we have had to turn away more than a thousand applicants for admission. The boys and girls have shown great espacity for working together in a spirit of mutual respect and co-operation, not only in the classroom but in extra-curcicular activities as well. For instance, in our bazaar last April there was a remarkable quality of tenmwork between the girls and | Chang Kwok-kit, Chang Wunboys. And this spirit is carried over into various club activities, dramatics and music. We are secing day by day how the best complementary qualities of the sexes can be integrated to make a vigor- | Shing-tak, Ngai Tat-man, Tam

ous and healthy school atmosphere. "There are other advantages too Kit-ming, Wong Yui-ming. numerous to mention. In passing, I would like to note this one additional point. Parents with several children have told me how great an advantage it has been to be able to send both their girls and boys to one school.

"There is now under considera- | chin, Kwan Wal-on, Kwan Mantion the question of the separation | Bor, Kwan Wing-hug, Kwok Poof this College and St. Paul's Boys' ping, Lau Shau-lan, Lau Mui-fon, College. Whenever this may take | Lee Pui-lam, Lee Seck-chuen. place, I am convinced that we have | Leung Lai-chun, Leung Oi-tong, successfully demonstrated the Leung Sui-haan, Leung Sookmerits of co-education as a working principle, and I advocate its continuunce."

### Activities Reviewed

Dr. Woo gave a review of the activities of the College. She said It had now 1,426 students, 804 boys and 622 girls, on the roll, ranging from four to 20 years of age. Accommodation had been taxed to the limit and it was with great difficulty that it managed to keep the enrolment within present gery of a sweep ticket claim-

The teaching and administrative the second prize in the Lanstaff numbered 42 women and 28 men, four of whom were part-time teachers and five engaged in clerical work.

### IMPORTING GOLD WITHOUT PERMIT

So Ting-leung, aged 41, was Street. charged at Kowloon yesterday with importing gold without

Sub-Inspector G. F. Robinson, with Intent to defraud, the sum of prosecuting said that defendant \$244,423 by virtue of a forged was arrested on the motor junk Hong Kong Jockey Club Lantae Lung On from Macao on Thursday when gold ornaments were found in the vessel's engine room. Defendant admitted the gold

was his. The gold, which consisted of 18 successfully made a submission that his 'clients had no case to rings, two bars, two bracelets, two ornaments with chains, two answer after which Mr. d'Almada ear rings and a chain, is valued adjourned the case to July 28. at about \$2,240.

The case was adjourned to this said that his clients did not demorning. • '



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The official statement on the subject said that previous to the de-rationing of sugar in April, crowded with visitors, parents Robert Kotewall was paid by Dr. 1949, the maximum retail price Woo, Sir Robert, she said had of white sugar was 45 cents a been chairman of the Building pound. When de-rationing came Committee, and after the College linto effect this price was reduced building was completed, was Vice- to 38 cents a pound.

"It has been found, however, that Chairman of the College Council. His death was an irreparable loss, with a wholesale price of 36 cents After Lady Grantham had dis- a margin-of two cents a pound is tributed cernificates to the insufficient for the retailer to graduates of class I and senior and cover costs such as providing Junior middle 3, the Governor ad- paper bags, losses in filling the bags from sacks and other over-Sir Alexander, said St. Paul's head charges in addition to a

A notification appears in this week's Government Gazette auever that the future held the very thorizing a maximum retail best for St. Paul's because stathataprice for white-sugar of 40 cents spirit of mutual understanding a pound.

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MONDAY, JULY 18 Closing Times by Alz Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, (Basra, Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Salgam, Mauritius, Johanneaburg and Cairo via . Karachi). Alexandria, Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.19 p.m.; GPO: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.)

Airmail for Bingapore, (Reg.) 4.20 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sec Stralts, Rangoon and Colcutta, 1 p.m. Aden, Egypt and Marnellies, 3 p.mr Manile, 3 p.m.

Bangkok, 3 p.m. Tanmkong (via Canton), 5 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 19 Closing Times by Air Airmail for Manlin, Guam, Honolulu.

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SAILINGS "TJIKAMPEK" \* ..... 19th July

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ARRIVALS

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16th July. 2nd half July. End July. 1st italf August. End August. End August. End August, 1st half Sept.

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## COMMERCE

The Finance Minister, Mr. J. R. Jayawardene, pre-

building plant and machinery.

lower prices paid for exports.

Such a large deficit means that

Measures to control imports

and exchange necessary to re-

duce the gap have become im-

Dealing with exchange control,

to dependents is that he should

Of remittances to India, he

sald that Ceylon can at present

ill afford such a large drain on

Of foreign affairs he said: "Our

bonds of friendship with India

and Pakistan, as co-partners in

the Commonwealth, will, I hope,

Dealing with foreign capital.

Mr. Jayawardene said although

the Government intends to raise.

rupees, there is no doubt that

Ceylon needs a large amount of

foreign capital for investment in

The major interest in owner-

ship and effective control of any

To Encourage Production

tion he proposed to grant a re-

duction of 15 per cent of the cost

per cent in the case of other

Mr. Jayawardene said that

Ceylon has now reached a stable

position with no further fear of

inflation. The tendency, on the

contrary, is towards a distinct

decline in prices and the Gov-

erament's duty is to aid that

cided to reduce considerably im-

Tax on incomes in the primary

levels will be reduced from one

and one half per cent to one per

cent. The lictling tax will be

increased from three and one

half per cent to 10 per cent in

keeping with the high rates

levelled in the principal racing

NY COTTON

Cotton futures were steady in

moderately active trading. Closed

\$125 a bale higher to 15 cents

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S.S "TANTALUS"

New York, July 15.

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29.41 bid.

29.30-31.

28.75-78.

28.50.

-Associated Press

29.49.

centres of India,-Reuter.

groups of articles.

lower.

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March

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of plant machinery fixtures pur-

chased after April 1, 1948.

productive development.

lonese hands, he added.

meet their needs.

a large local loan of 400,000,000

be a tentporacy and not per-

Mr. Jayawardene referred to

charges that Ceylon is dis-

perative, he added.

mahently resident.

be strengtliened."

her finances.

Cerlon is drawing on its ex-

central assets at the rate of 26

per cent, Mr. Jayawardene said.

senting the third budget to Ceylon's House of

Représentatives today, announced reduced

Customs duties on a wide variety of articles,

-reduced-income-tax in the lower bracket in-

comes, and reduced taxes on certain classes of

payments for 1949 shows an adverse balance

of 190,000,000 rupees mainly because of the

high cost and large volume of imports, and the

Columbo, July 14.

Sterling Area

Discussions

With Japan

spokesman said today.

Chinese

London, July 14.

Two British officials Will

leave London on July 21 to

take part in the coming Ja-

pan-Sterling Afen trade dis-

cussions, a Board of Trade

The #wo, Mr. A. S. Gilbert,

of the Board of Trade, and

Tokyo on July 27 .-- Reuter.

# TAXES,

# Stock

The Market this week, as with last week, continues in an uncer-ARRIVALS | tain mood, though it has had its patch of improved scutiment. The robust policientactions, reported remains on the poor side, but scrip is not too easy to actulre. Quotations for Hong Kolig Lands, China Entertainments and Shanghal Stocks register slight setbacks for the week, whilst the active Local Stocks keep remarkably steady. China Lights (New), Dairy Farms and Watsons have moved in favour of holders, The following interim dividends

criminating against Indians and have been declared:-said that the main qualification Hong Kong Bank £2 @ Ex. required of a resident of Ceylon 1/2 13/16 payable Adgust 15 and who wishes to send remittances Vibro Piling 50 cents payable August 20. Both dividends are

ILK. GOVT, LOANS 46, Loan 1614n. 31'2 Loan (1934 & 1949) X, Int. 100n. 34', Lonn (1968) X. Int. 100es.

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COTTONS Ewon 66, Bis.

Associated Press.

### LONDON STOCKS

Londoff, Milly 15, Industrial shares were general- indon on July 18 and 19, 1949, ly higher in the stock market and consignées are requested to while commbulty issues moved have their representatives preirregularly. Lead, zinc and rub- sent during the survey. per shares advanced but coppers BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Kaffirs were in demand. Free States sold lower, British giltedged securities steady. Financial Times index 104.8.-

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# Stock

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tions to around a point.

Among largards were Woolgarth. Caterpillar Tractor, United Aircraft, Darnsdall Oil.

Stock 20 Industrials 16 Ralls 35.37 10 Utilities Adama Express 1825. American Can 921/2 American Smelting 40 American Telephone 141 1/4 American Tobacco 701/4 American Waterworks 71/4 Anaconda Copper 281/2 Aviation Corp. 51/4 Baldwin Locomotive 9% Bathsdall 44 Bendix Aviation 2934 Bethlehem Steel 26%

Mr. D. O. Henley, of the Trendury, should Mrrive In \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Borden Co. 45% J. I. Case 35% Chrysler 49% Colgate 38

Tokyo, July 15. Chinese Communist buyers are scheduled to visit Japan soon in an effort to re-open trade, the Japan Communist Party executive undertaking should be in Cey- committeeman, Sanzo Nozaka, told a group of Japanese exporters and manusneturers at Gifu.

Mr. Nozaka said the Japan Communist Party was ready to in the coming year present "co-operate with serious Capitataxation would be sufficient to lists" in promoting Japan-China trade on a "non-partisan basis," Kyodo reported. To enourage maximum produc-

Mr. Nozaka said Chinese living abroad probably also would send trade representatives to Jepan at the same time delegates from Communist China come here. Occent would be granted in the case | cupation sources would not com-A reduction of 33-1/3 per of buildings for labourers and 10 ment.-Associated Press.

US dollars took the -downgrade yesterday, and fell to HK\$6.06 after opening at HK\$6.11. Highest rate of the day was 98,13. process. He has, therefore, de-TT was put through at HK\$8.15 at the highest. The lowest, the port duties on certain selected closing rate, was \$6.09.

Sterling was higher at HK\$17.50 Australian pounds gained 10 cents and closed at HK\$14.10. Pinstres were quoted HK913.15 a 100. Tienls were unchanged HK\$26.30 a 100. Nei Quilders were also un-

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Final gains ranged from frac-Transfers 1,160,000. Benguet Consolidated Mining-fifth most active stock-gained 1/4 at 2-14. Others ahead included American Airlines, United Airlines, Pepsicola, Pennsylvania Rallroad, Nutional Steel, Commonwealth and Southern Pullman, Dow Chemical.

Dow Jones averages: 173.58. 44.3B.

Boeing Aircraft 19% Canadian Pacific 121/4 Commercial Solvents 1434 Corn Products 5912

Du Pont 47 1/2 Eastman Kodak 4115 General Electric 36% General Motors 59% Goodrich 59% Goodyear 40% Homestake Mining 4114 International Harvester 20 International Paper 43% International Tel & Tel 654 Johns Manville 37% Kennecott Copper 47% Montgomery Word 53 National Lead 31% Now York Central 10% Packard Motors 3% Pan American Airways 91/4 Pennsylvania RR 14% Redio Corp. 1954 Remington Rand 9"4 Republic Steel 187% Reynolds Tobacco 381/4 Sears Roebuck 38,4 Shell Oil 33% Socony Vacuum 15%

Southern Prelic 37 1/4 Standard Brands 1934 Standard Oll of Calif. 6114 Standard Oil et N. J. 60% Studebaker 20 Union Bag 23% Union Carbide 57% US Rubber 38% US Strel 22

US Lines 15

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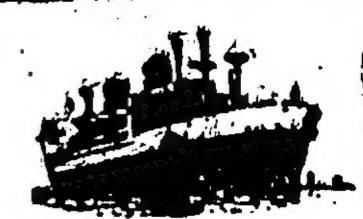
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· YESTERDAY Harpagon (Tu Hlog) Bekish, 1.49 tone, ex-Atlantic Count, Capt, J. Wherton ... All. Hal Wong (Jehshun) Nagweglan, 1,967 tum, rk-Singapore, ... Cosmo: Dk. Renan (H & S) British, 1,521 tons, ex-Canton, Cant. J. McKinly .... SC: Mausing (Jardine) British, 2,062 tons, excludidakan . . . K. Bay. Sandythera (Jibahum) Nagwegiam, 1,775 tons, ex-Bingapore. . . Yaumati Toloan (B & S) British, 2,160 tons, ex-Swafow, Capt. A. Smart, Cust. Whf. Whosenes (Jardine) firitish, 1,911 tonex-Foochow, Capt. II, Goddard, W. Pt

TODAY Renderen Garden exeUE. Bearel Chamas ex-Atlantic Coast. Pakhol (H & S) ex-Banglook, Ster Betelreuse (Everett) (x-Mantia

TOMORROW

Changle (II & S) ex-Australla J.J. Luckerlinch (Goarlie) ex-Atlanti. President Unitifion (APL) is satisfable Trikumpek (RHs) ex-Japan, ...

### Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY Aubut (H & S) for Sluggpore Bile (Wang Kee) for Inchon: Cheng Kung (CMSN) for Cunton thin You (CMSN), for Stagmoote Hierans (B & S) for Inches. Herpagen (Bodwell) for Input. Hellion (We Fat Sing) for Selven Hiram (Thursen) for Swatow, Nanchang all & St. for Capton. Normali (Lykes (APL) for Matche Price Marcak (Johnson) for Mantle.

TODAY Division (Mac Mac) for Songapore. Pancer Cover (USL) for Empre. Taluan (B & S) for Swatow.

Wah Chang (Yuen Tung) for Marko

TOMORROW Bound (Gliman) for Europe Donn Nati (Ruma) for Atlantic Coust Product Harrison (APL) for New

Queen Victory (Gilman) for Atlanta Shengking th & S. for Swatow take Betelgeuse (Everett) for Singapore Tantalua (II & S) for Liverpool

|    | Weaning (Jardine) for Keelung.                |
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| ı  | Vessels In Port                               |
| ļ  | An Dah (Chung Heing) K. M.                    |
| 1  | Ares (Wallem)                                 |
| 1  | Bankivin (B & S) T, D                         |
| 1  | Both (RIL) T. D                               |
| Ĺ  | Chockstong (Jardine) K. D                     |
| 1  | Caltex H (Texas) LC:                          |
| L  | Chipling (CMSN) Co,'m Wh                      |
| L  | Christobal (Rama) B                           |
| П  | Claverlock (Yick Yuen) Ym                     |
| П  | Celon (Wallem) Ym                             |
| :  | Dah Riang (Yuen Tung) Ym                      |
| í  | Dah Tung (NC) 8.                              |
| 1  | Daybeam (Mag Mac) A                           |
| ı  | Dr. Ander (MM) T. D                           |
| 1  | Empire Jamaica (Wang Kee) [7] T. D.           |
| 1  | Fort Carthons (Eastern) . HEE Wh              |
| 1  | Fort Charlotte (Admiralty) . R.N.             |
|    | Green Ranger (NSO) R.R.                       |
| 1  | Hel Lin (CMSN) Ym                             |
| !  | Hai Sin (CMSN) A: A: Hai Tung (Hop Lee) W. Wh |
|    | the Ware (T. Labore)                          |
| Ĺ  | Hel Wang (Jeledam) S<br>Hel Yang (Helly) Ym   |
| ١. | Hal Ying (Wallem) B:                          |
| [  | Harthmere (Bank) Al                           |
| 1  | Roson (II & S)                                |
| 1  | Hu Men (Ming Song) K. Di                      |
| ı  | Hung Yong (CMSN) 68 F                         |
| L  | Hwah Bung (Wallem) Ya                         |
| L  | Joseph S (PCM) K. Di                          |
| 1. | Katkoria: (Wallem) Ym                         |
| 1  | King Hing (Chang Hsing) K. Di                 |
| Į  | Lady Wolmer (Wallem) Ym                       |
|    | Lee Kung 132                                  |
|    | Leany Ree (Yick Yuan) Ym                      |
| 1  | Mansang (Jardine) K. Ba                       |
|    | Ming 302 (GMSN) Goda Wh                       |
|    | Nan Guan (Chun Wei Soug) Ym                   |
| !  | New Shanghal (Trimit) Ym                      |
| 1  | Newrooz (G Livingston) B.t                    |
| 1  | Oriental, (Wallem) B:                         |
|    | Paulus Rock (Caltex) K. Ba                    |
| 1  | Pel Heng (Cheong Fung) T. Wu                  |
|    | Ping Au (EA) many maker. T. Di                |
| [  | Poyang (B & S) T. Di                          |

Prento (Karsten) ...... B13 Prosper (Larseen) ..... B12 Rum River (Caltex) ..... K. Bay Ruya (RIL) .... AD Sandviken (Jebshun) . . . . . . Ymt.

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Astronax (Il & S) via Straile Bendbanach (Loyley) End Lat half Renclough (Loxley) Beneriachan (Loxfey) End Bennasis (Loxley) Calches (H & S) Carthage (P & O) ex-Landon Civionets (B & S) ex-UK,

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August Rein (Mac | Mac) . . . . . . . Early Pioneer Sea (USL) ...... Rays (RR.) ....... Star Arcturus (Everett) ...... 1

SOUTH EAST PORTS.

Hang-ang (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 23 Newchang (B & S) ex-Bangkok , . 21 Noreverett (Everett) ex-Manila ... Pakhol (H & S) ex-Hangkok . . . . Pres. Monroe (API) ex-Manila... 28 Pros. Tyler (APIa) ex-Singapore . . 30 Star lictelgeuse (Everett) ex-Manila 16 Tilladak (RIL) ex-Java-..... 21 Turks Hend (Everett) ex-Singapore 29 Van Blemedijk (RIL) ex-Singapore 28

Bradeverett (Everett) ex-Singapora Leneverett (Everett) ex-Singapore Puducahi Victory (USL) ex-Manile, 30 Plotteer Sen (USL) ex-Manila .... Ploneer Cove (USL) ex-Mapils ... Pres. Grant (APL) ex-Squrabaya. . 26.

Toumbu (RII) ex-Maulla ...... Van Heutez (RfL) ex-Singapore ... Ploneer Title (USIs) ex-Manila ...

BOUTH AMERICA . Strant Malakka (RRL) ..... 18

Sailings: To AFRICA

19 Thkampek (RIL). August 10 Ruys (RIL). Beniember 7 Tibodus (RIL); October

5 Stragt Malakka. (RIL). AUSTRALIA:

August 1 Kufrietan (Jardine) for Brisbane. 13 Changto (B. &. B) for Sydney. 22 Nankin (Muc Mac). End. Hindustan (Jardine) for Bydney.

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

'31 Peter Maersk (Johons)

17. Dona Natl. (Ramu) (ralls. Japanie 17 Pres. Harrison (APL) for New 17 Queen's Victory (Gilman) 19 Fernfield (Thorseen) ... 19 Trein Macrak (Johnen) for New 30 Belleville (Thoresen).

,3 Oregon (Dodwell). 6 Piencer Sea (USL). 9 Ploneer Cove (UBL) for New York. 10 Pioneer Lake (UBL). 11 Pres. Fillmore (APL) for News 15 Marthan Maunk. (Johan); for, New Mid. Done, Anlogie (Rema). 18. Maredith Victory (Gliman)

20 Montana (Dodwell) for Vancouver 21 Granville (Thornes). 1 Indone Vietneys (ULL)

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Panama. 20 Temeralia (Dudwell), 21 Pres. McKinley (APL) for Sun Francisco. 21 Sta Serpent (USL) Pancieco. 21 Wroming ...(Dodwell) 21 Pres. Taft (APL) for San Francisco 29 Castleville (Bank) for San Francisco

> I Iran Victory (USL) for San Fran-1 Pacific Transport (Jardine) for San

a Pres. William (APL) for San France elaco via Janan. Supprise (USL) for San Francisco 5 Charles H Dant (Dodwell) for Los Appulas. Triton (Dodwell).

7 General Gordon, (APL) for Sar

Francisco. 12 largembourg Victory (USL) for San Francisco, 18 Flying Dragon (USL) 18 Meredith Victory (Gliman)

7 Pres. Tyler (APL) for Last Angeles S Strel Age (Gilman), 18 Tudor (Dedwell),

18 Willippine Transport (Jardine).

CHINA

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16 Telpan (H & S) for Swatow. 17 Shengking (B & S) for Swatow, 17 & 25 Wingsang (Jardine) for Kee.

18 Chian Yen (CMSN) for Frachow, 19 Leneverett) Everett) for Shanghal. 19 Shengking (H & S) for Bwatow, 24 Chakenny (Jardine) for Inchon. 31 Turks Hend (Everett) for Shanghal,

### EUROPE

A Sirdhana (Mac Mac) for Amoy,

17 Bengal (Gilman). 16, Ploncer Cove (USL), Port Said, Gunoa, 17 Tantalaus (B & S) for Liverpool. 20 Benlomond (Lexley) for Genon, 21 Glengarry (Jordine) for Aden, Such,

26 Antilochus (II & S) for Genoa. 50 Champollion (MM) for Marseilles, 30 Tai Ping Yang / (Thoresett) vis Manila. 31 Surat (Mac Mac) for London. End Benvorlich (Loxley),

Beg, Mongolia (EA). 5 Carthage (P & O) for London. 2nd half, Benreoch (Loxley), 2nd half, Bendoran (Loxley) 2nd half Benerunchna (Loxley). 9 Autolycus (B & B) for Liverpool, 13 Nordvest. (Thoreson) via Manula, Mid. Oyoonay (MM). 20 Mindoro (Gilman). 26 Clytoneus (fl & 8).

End Amstedijk (RIL) via Manila.

28 Somall (Mac Mac) for Antwerp. End, Rijnkerk (RIL) via Manila-September Enrly, Bencleugh (Loxley), Beg. Malaya (EA). 2 Corfu (P & O) for London. 1st half, Benalbanach (Louley), Mid. Ravnuas (Thurrent). 2nd haif. Beumaedhul (Loxley), 30. Canton (Mac Mac) for London. End, blaziekerk (RLL) via Manila.

Beg. Morelia (EA). 1st half. Bennevia (Loxley). 28 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London.

INDIA Early, Itria (Mac Mac) for Bombay.

JAPAN 18 Ruys (RHs).

26 Chapgie (H & S) for Kure. 20 Star Arcturus (Everett) for 'Kobe, 21 Surat (P & O) for Japan. 30 Oyonnax (MM). 31 Tirks Head (Everett) for Robe. End, Hindustan (Jardine) for Kobe.

19 Pakhol (B & S) for Yokobama.

3 Lengverett (Everett) for Kobe, 6 Mindoro (Gliman) for Kobe and Yokohama. 25 Beluchistan (Jardine) for Kube,

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16 - Daybeam (Mac Mac) for Singapore. 16 Van Houtsz (RIL) for Singapore, 17 Blue Betelgense (Everett) for Blu-

18 Ruys (RIL) for Manila. 18 Womng (Jardine, for Salgon, 19 Tikampak (RiL) for Manila. 20 San Ricardo (MM) for Halphong. #1 Noreverett (Everett) for Singapore, 21 Owendo (MM) for Snigon. 21 Ploneer Sen (USL) for Menlla. 21 Taksang (Jardine) for Bingapore. 21 Tiitinlengka (RRL) for Manila. 2t Titiziengka (REE) for Singapore. 22 Dr. Yersin (MM) for Halphong.

22 Haj. Hala (OMBN) for Singapore. 23 Bougainville (Bank) for Singapore 21 Leardeleux (MM) for Halphong. 23 Plonger Cove (USL) for Maplis. 21 Produce (B & B), for Bangkok. 26 Fukien (B & B) for Bingapore, 26 Tauman (RIL) for Manila, 27 Hal Lee (Thoresen) for Bingapore 31 Pres. Tyler (APL) for Singapore.

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### Arrivals

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UNAU ex-Cunton: 10,30 a.m., 12 mon. 1,20 p.m., 2,49 p.m., 3,30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.; Swalow: 11,30 n.m.; ex-Amby via Swatow; 5,48 p.m.; ex-Taipch via Canton: 6:49 p.m.; ex-Tausch via Tainan, Swatow, Canton: 3,35 p.m.; ex-Poschow, via Attoy: 4,50 p.m.; es-Yallakong via Halbaw. Canton: 6,19 p.m.; ex-Malbow via Canton: 3.49 p.m.; ex-Tokyo.vla Talpeh: à p.m.

CATC ex-Taipels vin Army, Swatow: HK AIRWAYS ex-Chuton; 10.40 h.m. 1 p.m., 4.49 p.m., 7 p.m. PAA, ex.San. Francisco. via. Ronolulu. Midways, Wake, Guam, Marilla: 1,45

p.m.; ex-New York vin London, Istanbut; Damneys, Karachi, Calcute. to, Hangkole; 2, 15 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolule. Midway, Wake, Guam, Mantla: 10

### TOMORROW

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CNAC ex-Cunton; 10,30 nm., 12 noon. 1,20 p.m., 2,29 p.m., 3,30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Nwatow; 11:37 a.m.: ex-Almoy via Swatows, 5;45 p.m.; ex-Talpelt via Amora 5,40 p.m.; e4-Chungking vin Kwellin, Liuchow, Canton: 4,40 p.m.; ex-Changeha via Canton: 5.55 p.m.; ex-Hallare via Canton; 3,40 p.m.; ex-San Francisco via Honolulo Wake Cumm: 11 a.m. CATO ra-Chungking, via Ganton: 2,13.

CPA ex-Manila: 12 noon; ex-Biggapore vin Hangkok; 2,20 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Conton; 10,46 a.m., 1 p.m., 1.10 p.m., 7 p.m. PAA ex-Sith Francisco vin Hoppilalu, Wake, Tekyo, Ohimawa: 12,45 p.mr. TAL ex-Gunn and ex-Tokyo,

MONDAY

AIR FRANCE ca-Porm, Salgont 12,39 CNAC ex-Capton: 12 30 n.m., 12 noon, 3,20 p.m., 2,50 p.m., 3,50 p.m., 5 man., 6 mm.: ex-Swatow: 11,39 mm.: extAmor vin Swntow: 5,45 p.m.: ex-Foothow vin Amoy: 4,50 p.m.: ex-Talpeh (direct); 4,20 p.m.; ex-Chungking via Kwellin, Liucham, Canton: 1,40 p.m.; en-Halbow via Califor: 3,40 p.m.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 10,40 a.m. 1 p.m., 4,40 p.m., 7 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Henolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manifes 1,48 p.m.; ex-New York via London, Istanbul Damascus, Karachi, Calcutto, Bangkok: 2,15 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore: 4 48 p.m.; ex-Tokyo: 6 p.m.

### Departures

TODAY

AIR FRANCE for Halphong and Hanolt. 7 a.trí. CNAC for Canton; 9 a.m., 19,30 a.m., 11 35 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 4,30 p.m., 4,39 p.m.; Swatow; 8,15 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow; 12 noon; Taiteh via Canton: 8 s.m.; Fouchow via Amoy? 8, 15 mm.: Yulinkung via Halbow, Canton: 8 u.m.; Haibow vla. Canton:

UATC for Tulpch via Swatow, Amoyt S a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.; Canton: 3,15 CPA for Monita; 3,30 p.m.; Sydney:

4 p.m. BK AHRWAYS for Unation: 9 a.m.; 11,15 a.m., 3 p.m., 5.15 p.m. PAA for San Francisco via Manija. Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolula!

### PAL for San Francisco via Manila. Gunni, Wake, Honolulus 10 n.m.

TOMORROW. CNAC for Canton's B some, 15,39 some, 11 39 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3,50 p.m., 4 30 p.m.: Switow: 8,15 a.m.: Amoy via Suntow: 12 moon; Tulprh via Amny: 8,46 n.m.; Calcutta via Kunmink, Rangoon: 9,30 a.m.; Chungking via Canton, Liuchow, Kwellias 8.30 u.m.; Changsha'via Canton, Linchow, Kwellin: 8 a.m.; Hallow via-

Canton: 8 a.m. CATC for Changking: 7 a.m.: Canton: 3,15 p.m. HK AHIWAYS for Canton: 2 a.m.: 11.15 a.m., 3 p.m., 5.15 p.m. POAS for Singapore via Bangkok t 7.15

ALASKA for Tokyo,

### MONDAY

AIR. FRANCE for Pagis via Sulgent 1.39 pan. CNAC for Conton: 9 n.m., 10,30 n.m., 11,30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3,30 p.m., 4,39 p.m.; Swatow: 8,15 a.m.; Amer via Swatow: 12, noon; Foochow via Amoy: 8,45 a.m.; Taipeh (direct): 15 a.m.; Kunming via Canton, Liuchow : W.a.m.; Chungking. via. Canton. Liuchow, Kunming: 8,30 a.m.; Haihow via Canton: 8 a.m. .

CATC for Cauton: 5,15 p.m. CPA for Blagspore via Bangkok: " n.m.; Manila; 2.00 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m.,

11,15 mm., 8 p.m., 8,18 p.m., PAA for Bangkokt \$180 p.m.; Bata. Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulut, 4,30 p.m.; Ban. Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyp, Wake, Honolulu: 5;39 'p.m. : BOAC for Southampton via Bangkokf B, 30 · á.m.

Reading, July 14. People taking a stroll along the Thames Bank ran for cover as a bull galloped along the pro-

But one girl did not see the bull: Jack: Williams, 35; cuttle examiner, drew it off and pushed the girl to one side. The bull's horns hit him in the less

The bull escaped on the way to the town's abattoir and it raced: down streets across a recreation, ground, swam the Thames and then ran along the promounde.

Police were enlied. They were ordered to "shoot to kill". Skill's word commandeered and boatmen rowed armed, police alarie the River to get the bull impudate on

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8.8. "WINGBANG" ... Keelung

ARRIVALS PROM 3 3 1 1 S.S. "TAKSANG" ..... Koelung & Takao S.S. "WINGSANG" .... Keelung 19th July 23rd. July S.S. "HANGSANG" ... Saudakan 23rd' July S.S. "CHOYSANG" .... Inchon & Japan

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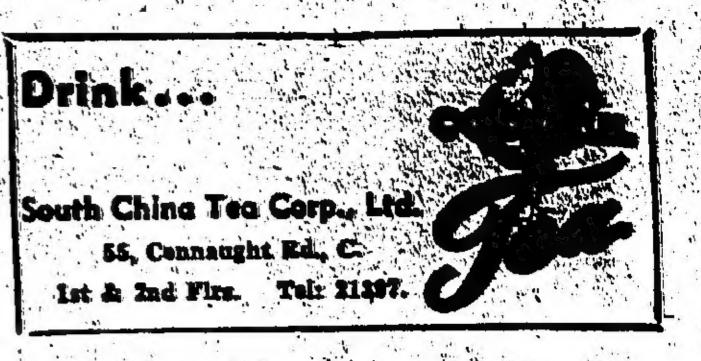
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# CHINA ZAR NAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1949.



Gala Swim Show

Planned In Honour

Of Sir Arthur Morse

(By KIMBERLEY)

The Colony swim champions will meet for the first

officials.

evening will honour.

A programme has been

The complete gard for "Morse

For an occasion such as this,

Tony Lopes, Cheong Kin-kan,

and probably Ng Nin, Johnnie

Unfortunately Luckie Rose will

not make it. The girls will prob-

ably be the Anderson sisters. Lai

Tsun's new swim finds, Wong

and Sybil Wong, and Hong Kong

The 100 yards back stroke will

see "Eastern's Cheong Kin-man

against the reigning champion

Tony Lopes, whom Cheong bea

in 70 flat to create the season's

first major sensation last month:

Others to fill up the lane in this

event will be two choices from

the group of Wilfred Lawrence,

Interesting Race

terest because all will want

champion?

Rosa Pereira.

This race is of particular in-

was the closest challenger George

with Johnnie Yvanovich and La

swimming it out again.

breast stroke swimming.

Tsun's Leung Hin-kin, the champ

cent Manila interport in 2/41-

the time which Leung returned

in winning the Championship title.

Yvanovich, clearly aiming at

Hong Kong interport colours this

year, has gone one further in his

stroke and by his performances

at training it is a sure bet that

Yvanovich will be swimming the

200 butterfly by the end of the

season—the first in Hong Kong to

do it! Meanwhile this exercise

carries him forward into the 100

Saturday it will be known when

Yvanovich swims this event

Gerry, Rosa-Pereira in the VRC-

The 440

Returning to the "Morse Night"

affair, the 440 yards free style (a

sure event) will see Chan Chun-

name Woog Kath-wah of Lai Tsun

Interest in this event will be

yards breast stroke field.

against Chan Chiu-chong

Chinese "Y" meet.

and Sonny Monteiro

with Cheong.

He has taken to the butterfly

5 Yuk-ping and Kwok Kam-ngoh,

University's Mamie Leong.

Yvanovich and Leung Hin-kin.

time this year with the Victoria Recreation

Club holding its "Morse Night," a gala swim

show to be attended by the Governor, Lady

Grantham and high service and government

# PROPOSAL TO AUGMENT HKFA COUNCIL REJECTED

The proposal to augment the Council of the Hong Kong Footbail" Association by an additional five members to ensure a continuity of policy was rejected at the Annual General Meeting of the Associa-

Sir Arthur also spoke regarding

Misconduct Cases

"The first and foremost object

the strict observance of the Laws

of the Game. It is better for

him and his team mates to lose

the game gracefully than to re-

sort to foul means to become

winners. It must be remember-

.Sir Arthur said that the Coun-

tion last night. 'Among the amendments which were passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Association held before the Annual General Meeting, was one limiting the number of teams in the First Division to 12, except in the case of the Services and proposition of the Services and the services and the services and the services are the s

Before the proposal to aug- istep and incurring the necessary ment the Council by five ad- expenditure. However the short ditional members was thrown service of Mr. Keen with the open to the meeting for dis- Association was not entirely withcussion, Mr. J. Skinner, as one out result. It brought out cerof the sponsors of the idea, tain latent talent from some gave an account of the events players and they fully justified themselves in being selected to leading up to the proposal play in representative matches.

being put forward. the dearth of first class referces Me. Mok Ying-kwai opposed and of the manner in which rethe proposal on the grounds that ferees available had been overthe power which would be investworked. Sir Arthur, expressed ed in the five members would be sincere thanks for the hearty cotoo great, that the term of office, operation which had been extendnamely, five years, was too long, that the suggestion of nomination ed by these referees. was not democratic and that these five members were absolutely unnecessary in that their function could be performed by members. -of-the-ordinary-Council. length and on being put to the that the

vote was rejected. ... presentative games be left to the season, Sir Arthur said that it Mr. Skinner supported the sug-Chinese National Amateur Athletic was with regret that he had to gestion for an paid full-time Federation was carried, as also report an increase in the number Secretary and it was decided that amendments relating to the dis- of misconduct cases during the an Extraordinary General Meeting tribution of gate receipts.

On conclusion, of the Extraordinary General Meeting, the of misconduct, Sir Arthur said: Annual General Meeting took or a player on entering the field place after a five minute interval. of play is not to win at any cost; He must adhere to fair play and

### President's Address

Addressing the meeting. Arthur Morse, President of Association, who was in Chair, said in part:

slight, leading to a player being ordered off the field of play, not tained, the keen anticipation only reflects upon the player that this year would see a vast improvement in the standards of himself, but also besmirches the the game, but unfortunately good name and character of the such a hope did not materialise. Club he représents." "Whilst Mr. Skinner and I were b in England last year we were cil was determined to keep the of the Association, for the services ed to all Clubs and to all team of a professional coach from Eng- managers in particular to ensure land. After several interviews that hil players were fully conwith the controlling body at versant with the Laws of the Home as well as the candidates. Game and to voluntarily suspend we finally entered into a contract any player who is liable to bring with Mr. Eric Keen for the ser- the game into disrepute, even to

the season your Council enter-

vices of two years in the Colony, the extent of jeopardising the "Mr. Keen arrived in Hong team's chance of carrying off any Kong on September 16, a fort- coveted honour. night before the official playing ... Turning to School Football, Sir season commenced. Clubs were Arthur said that the School immediately informed but there Lergue was in full swing last was only lukewarm interest in season with a total of 26 teams the response. Efforts were made participating. Through the coto improve " the situation and operation of Clubs which placed your Council decided to give free their grounds at the disposal of coaching to all players for a the Senool League Committee. period of two hours daily. The this Schoo League was run or attendance was satisfactory for a Sunday mornings and was able time but gradually it declined to to reach a conclusion before the extent that barely a season became too hot for foot- Valley: of players attended the ball. After dealing with the Statebut for your Council to income of \$29,364.18 Sir Arthur

"It is difficult to lay the cause/ a Stadium. He said that last seafor the failure of this experiment son it was proved time and time to any party. Your Council had again that there was urgent neceshoped to improve the standard of sity of bigger and better controlled football and to place it on an grounds. The matter was, he be- got, F. Howarth, C.I. Stapleton therefore justified in taking the tion from the authorities and he Barker, C. Champelovier, J. Tib-

### TOMORROW'S SOFTBALL

The El Cumbanchero Softball ball Squad will meet a team from USS St. Paul at Happy Valley tomorrow at 2 p.m. El Cumbanchero will be represented by: Benny Omar, Ingmar Eriksen, David Leonard. George Souzz, Blas Despa (Captain) Sherry Bux, Rumjahn, K. Khan, 'H. Khan, Sabu Samy, Fred Diesta.

justified. As. " a result of this On Sunday at 8.30 p.m. also at Happy Valley, a team from USS and co-operation.

purpose this afternoon.

series race. gestion, an extra Redwing race expenses for Soong Ling-sing of Rozario (Skip); G.A. Pinna, 6.E. HKFC

will be sailed.

Will be sailed.

Owners are asked to co-operate in ensuring that no one wanting is left ashors.

Second Division Against Hong Dy and bantam weight champion Alves (Skip)

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Second Division Against Hong Dy and bantam Weight Chipse lassies are reported to be Kong Football Club at Happy of Maleys and Indonesia and Mr. Skinner Suggested that the Valley United Skip Division Against Kowloor G. Brian Farley In good shape.

Second Division Against Hong Dy and Bontam Weight Chipse lassies are reported to be Kong Football Club at Happy of Maleys and Indonesia and I Association had three such cases P.A. Alkins G.F.Y. Thompson Hamley A. McAlpins T. File State and State an

### . Airenagenage Solicitors Clerks Association -

A letter was received by the "China Mail" late last night from Mr. La Wasse hee, who is in charge of the Football Section of the Solicitors' Clerks 'Association, that a person who attended the HKFA Meeting as a representative of the Solicitors' Clerks Association was not authorised to do so.

Mr. Lo said that his Association did not authorise anyhody to represent it at the said meeting and that his Association had decid-

be called to deal with the matter. While speaking on the subject |

# Amateurs Score 242 For Eight In Second Innings

London, July 14. Brian Close, 18-year-old Yorkshire all-rounder, gave a most impressive display of lefthanded batting by scoring 65 for The Players against

The Gentlemen at Lords. Batting with the assurance of a veteran, Close drove and pulled admirably to become top scorer in the match. He hit seven fours during his stay of two hours 40 minutes.

Close, a natural, complete score in first-class cricket, for cricketer, has a fine chance of Essex against Yorkshire. He impleting the "double" in batted five hours and hit 21 fours, his first year of big cricket but he gave four chances, first at 98. He has scored 684 runs and taken 72 wickets with his

rightarm off-sprinners. indifferent batting display against Lancashire collapsed against the at short-fine-leg at 62. spin bowling. They were 54 for spin and length of Muneer, who none and 85 for five. Then follow-Ryneveld, and Trevor Bailey, who wickets.

ecored 64 and 53, respectively. Apart from a chance at. the wicket when 34. Van Ryneveld rain-softened pitch at Stourbatted faultlessly for two hours bridge, where Nottinghamsbire and five minutes. The partnership lost their last eight batsmen for

49 runs in an hour. In this period, Percy Jackson, rightarm medium Roland Jenkins, br Worrestershire, became the first bewier to paced, took four for 24, and Reg

"The amateurs finished up 19. runs ahead with two wickets in

D. Insole, the Cambridge Blue, carried his bat for 219, his highest

# On The

ers, with a first innings lead of 118 and eight for no wickets overnight, soon lost a wicket when play was resumed here this morning in dull weather and on a damp wicket. By

Sutcliffe only doubled his overnight not out two before being cleaned bowled by Nutter. Scott and Reid played with a The occasion is to celebrate the knighthood of good deal of restraint to improve Lancashire's Australian, Ken the New Zealanders' position. Grieves, completed one thousand They forced bowling changes and The Gentlemen gave another runs for the season when ten. But added 42 before Scott was caught

Wallace adopted an aggressive picked to feature the Colony's had a spell of three wickets for policy, scoring the first boundary swimming stars who will ed a sixth wicket stand of 115 by four runs and final figures of 24.5 of the merning to leg off Broderick compete under Championship the South African, Clive Var overs, II maidens, 49 runs, eight and followed by hitting Garlick conditions. to the on for four and six. Reid tood a six off Broderick and 30 runs were added in ten-minutes Night" is still a secret. However, . Wickets were also cheap on a by the mere fuct that the VRC before Wallace was bowled. Reid reached his 50 after one is planning to feature. Hong Kong's and a half hours. He was taken i

at the wicket at 164 and his attractive innings included two sixes and seven fours. At lunch, the lourists were 312 runs ahead.

N. Rogers completed his firs (for 7 declared) hundred of the season in three and a half hours for Hampshire against Combined Services. He hit Sutcliffe, b Nutter ...... one five and 11 fours inchis: 107. The close of play scores were:

Wallace, b Garlick ..... Connelly, not out Mooney, not out

the all-China famed sisters, Joan Total (for four) .......... 194

### Thursday's Play

Northampton, July 14. The feature of today's cricket at Northampton, where the County resumed their match against declared and 167 for 2. (Fishlock the New Zealanders, was a brilhant innings of 147 not out by At Colchester: Yorkshire 273 Desmond Barrick, the 23-year-old the William Teo, Ng Nin and A. K. Yorkshireman who joined ground staff at Northampton at Rumjahn. the opening of the present seu-

Barrick's innings enable North-At Stourbridge: Worcestershire amptonshire to score 338 in reply Browne, T.J. Hemsley (Skip). 340 and 128 for 6 (E. Cooper 35 to New Zealand's total of 456 for 7 declared and thus save the know: Is Cheong Kin-man here Press. follow on by 32 runs. By the close of play the tourists were eight for no wicket in their second in-

After the tourists had declared at their overnight score. Northamptonshire made, a bad star when Brookes was caught without scoring, but a useful stand by Oldfield and Barron helped to remedy matters. They put on 65 and Oldfield shared another partnership with Barrick, which real-

Oldfield, who has generally exceeded the 50 mark this season but has yet to record his century, included one six leight fours in his 76. Barrick conlinued to bat brilliantly, but after teu the New Zealand bowlers met with some success, four wickets falling for 45 runs.

Clarke then joined Barrick and another big stand developed. Barrick drove with terride power and withough the tourists tried their utmost to block his strokes went, along at a great pace. and Clarke added 82 in 50 minutes for the ninth wicket and

Northamptonshire wers within 118 of the New Zeuland when the innings closed.

Mr. Grist, who won the Duke of Gloucester prize, aged 73, has been competing at Bisley for 53 years without missing a meeting. He has competed in international

Manile, July 15. Tirso del Rosario will defend his featherweight cham-G.W. Sewell, A.D. Humphreys, pionship of the Orient on Ted Hinton, Irish international meet opposition in these two A. Graham, A.E. Howkins (Skip). Saturday night in a ten-round D. Phillips, F.C.B. Black, J. Skin- fight with Jagir Singh, visit-

evening will be another 10-round Douglas Taft, centre forward, go series of sprint events. Little is

# Runs Northampton, July 15. The New Zealand cricket-

lunch, they had scored 194 for

test swimmers, the participants, should be quite obvious. the following cannot possibly be New Zealand 1st inings: ..... 456

Northempton 1st innings .... 33 New Zealand Second Innings Scott, c Oldfield, b Garlick' ... 44 J. Reid, c Constable, b Gar-At Lord's: The Gentlemen 105

Extras " .........

At Llanelly: Glamorgan 217 and 71 for 5; Lancashire 151 (G. son.

ised a further 74.

stand averted the possibility o the County, having to follow on

rick, who had been "batting for three and a half hours hit a six and 20 fours in his 147 not out. His only previous, appearance for the County was in a friendly with Leicestershire when he made

### LEN TOWNSEND SIGNS UP FOR MILLWALL

London, July 15. Charles " Hewitt, Millwall manager, made another important signing when he secured Len Townsend, -29-year-old Bristol City centre forward, at in Worg Kam-wah. Reported to a fee stated to be substantial. be in excellent shape, young Townsend, with 31 goals for Bristol last season, was top scorer in the Third Division Southern Section.

goal-keeper from Fulham young ever-improving swimmers, Derby County and Wolver- with Sonny Monteiro, not to be hampton Wanderers have been treated slightly. concerned in deals. Leslie Mynard Wolves winger, has been trans- Among the girls, the Andersons

# . VRC's president, Sir Arthur Morse, whom the TENNIS

Ostaad. Switzerland.

Jaroslav ... Drobny and

The two players had withdrawn trum the Swiss international tennis fournament yesterday after the Czech Government withdrew permission to play here because two Germans and a Spaniard were competing.

In a statement isued on behalf of the two Czech players and in their presence by Ernst Scherz, head of the tournament organising committee, the players said:

sportsmen completely devoted to tennis and in no way connected with politics. We therefore have decided to respect Swiss hospitality and shall play to the end of the Swiss championship tournsment at Ostaad, Nobody can prevent us from following our sporting ambitions, all the less so because we have decided to go to the United States."-Associated to stay as the Colony's back stroke

Tony Lopes, greatly shocked (he must have been) by Cheong The names of Mr. Ping-yin last month, has since been doing Lamb and Mr. Lee Tuh-fuh have serious training. Lawrence and been added to the List of Au-Teo, my choice as the other two competitors, will offer stiff opthorised Architects; position, to add to the tension of

again. I say again because Ng tion Department. Mr. William Bruce has been ever had over the 50 distance,

Others will probably be William Works, Class I. Teo, Lau Tai-ping and Gerry A race that will be as interesting as the 100 yards back stroke pointed to be Clerk of Works,

is the 200 yards breast stroke Class I.

Mr. A. McArthur Thomson has been appointed to be Waterworks

Mr. J. S. Dinner has been appointed to be Waterworks Inspector, Class I.

Miss Miriam Bagshaw has been appointed to be a Nursing Sister.

Mr. G. V. King has been ap-

Revenue Department, with effor from July Mr. W. H. Latimer bas been

from July 18.

dant Hong Kong Delence Forces

Commander R. J. Vernall ha

Mr. H. R. J. Woulfe-Planagan has ceased to act as Assistant Di

Mr. Kim Your Shik has been seen of the Anderson girls these for Korea at Hand for the Anderson pinks these for Korea at Hand for the other hand, the

# Today's Lawn Bowls leams

The following are today's Lawn

First Division against Club Recreio "B" at Recreio: A. A. Razack, J. W. Leonard E. Coales, B. W. Bradbury. (Skip). A. H. Rumjahn, G. A. Souza, A. M. Omar, J. S. Lando: W. J. Howard: J. Xavier, K. M. Omar, U. M. Omar

Second Division against Kowloon Cricket Club at Happy Val-

(Skip). R. Tay, S. R. Solina, Dr. G. Hong Choy, C. A. Coelho, G.

- First Division against Kowloon Bowling Green Club at KCC: C. Thompson, W. Hong Sling, W. Butterworth, F: Goodwin (Skip). W. Colledge, A. J. Kew. T. A. Madar, C. S. Rosselet (Skip). E. P. Guest, J. N. Wong, E. C. HKERC:

Fincher, J. Orem (Skip). Second Division against Craigangower Cricket Club at Happy E.R. Rosselet, C.R. Rosselet, Mr. Keen asked to be ment of Accounts which showed R.S. Capell, T. Lock (Skip). A.C. man and W.E. Land ds (Skip),
There was no alter- an excess of expenditure over Tribble. A.W. Ramsay. S.A.

Gray, F.E. Skinner (Skip). R. I accede to such a request and his said that no further news had Gittins, R. Triggs, J. Tang, Geo. been received on the question of Lee (Skip). Third Division against Club de

L. Frezny, W. Baker, G. Rosselet, T.E. Baker (Skip). A. Bagwas lieved, still commanding atten- W.H. Cowie (Skip). W. Boyes, R. hoped that something concrete ble (Skip). " would, be arrived, at before the Reserve: A. McLean.

RECREIO

First Division "A" against Kowloon Dock Club at King's Park: G.A. Guterres, C.E. Marques, F. V. V. Ribeiro, J.E. Noronha (Skip). B. Marques, A.M. Souza, R.F. Luz, J.A. Euz (Skip), A.P. Pereira, C. Roza Pereira, C.C. Pereira, J. F. V. Ribeiro (Sklp). First Division "B" against Craigengower Cricket Club at King's

H.R. Pinna, G.A. Noronha A.P. Guterres, L.F. Xavier (Skip) Remedios, C.F. Remedios (Skip). Floyo's Bay will meet the local better spirit of understanding Silva, F. X. da Silva (Skip). ley, G. Ryder (Skip). Second Division against Hong

Mr. Henry Fung referred to the Kong Football. Club at Happy L.S. Silva, J.P. Xavier, M.F.

to engage a paid full-time Third Division against Kowloon Cricket Club at KCC: will be available for the usual Mr. Skinner drew attention to R.A. Campos, J.A. Victor, M.L. ner, A.W. Brown (Skip). N.R. ing Indian champion, in Rizal

Plume, C.E. Crouch, J. Fraser, W.C. Simpson (Skip). Second Division against Indian (Lester 84, Jackson 78), Bad light Recreation Club at KBGC: A. Hutton, J.G. Abbertson, J. Crighton, A. Spary (Skip).

against Hong Kong Cricket Club at KBGC. This game will stort at 3.30 p.m. sharp and not 4 p.m. C.W. Greaves, T.P. Styles, A. Bailey, L.E. Lammert (Skip).

II.H. Rose (Skip).

First Division against Indian Recreation Club-at PRC: D. H. Taylor, A.: Soutar, F E Channing. J. Shepherd (Skip) W.J.D. Cameron, H.B.J. Brown. J.E. Hayward "and" C. H. Gough (Skip): J. Bradley, J.H. Weeks

Second Division against Hone More Electric Recreation Club at

J. Russell, N. Senior, G.E. Willerton and G. Davis (Skip): "J. Finney, T. Pilkingter, H.B. Cow-

Second Division against Filipino! Club at King's Park: T.R. MacLean, D.R. Dally, J. (Skip), A. Steven, J.A. Smith

Atkienza, W.V. Field (Skip). I Lee, W.C. Ogley, (Skip). W.S Rozario, (Skip).

Second Division against Police J.O. Stokoe, W. Stonehouse,

Oliver, A.S. Erson, H.F. Shields, stadium W. Williamson (Skip). The second main event of the ferred to Derby, who have let will meet the Wong girls in a

Edward 5 for 110): Scotland 29: for three declared (Crosskey 102, Willatt 144 not out) and 158 for (Sheppard 56).-Reuter. WINS PRIZE AFTEL

Howorthy, leftarm, slow bowler,

and 212 for 8 (Van Ryneveld 64

Bailey 53); The Players 234 (Close

vices 237 and 128 for # (Parnaby

57 not out): Hampshire 335

At The Oval: Surrey 501 for

declared (Insole 219 not out

At Ashby-de-la Zouch: Sussex

At Portsmouth: Combined Ser-

85, Brown 5 for 80).

tour for 25.

53 YEARS Bisley, July 14. The £10 prize given by the Redman, T.H. Goodman, R. Mac- Duke of Gloucester, with £20 Fenzie and C. Pope (Skip); H. added by the National Rifle Association, was won at Bisley today by the Gloucestershireman marksman, Mr. S. H.

COMPETING FOR

Grist. of Stroud. Firing 15 rounds at 600 yard: he dropped only one point It is believed to be the firs. time since the Duke gave his patronage to the competition in

1936 that this prize has igone to Gloucestershire. The concurrent and junior event -the Northland Competitionwas won by Captain " H. Miles with 72. He was awarded Northland Medal, which entitles, him in future to compete for the

won the County long range team championship at 1,000 .yards. 34 and 36 not out.-Reuter. Sulfolk were runners-up with

matches many times during the last half century and has reached The King's Hundred" on 11 casions.—Reuter.

### FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP. FIGHT

contest between Mok Khai Khoon, to Wolves. Little Dundee, former Oriental for the transfer of Brish Farley, in good shape.

11 This is Yes, the first view of the contion He soded that II the Cricket Club at KCC. Carr, M. N. States (Skip.) I W. Singh and Mok arrived recently the second time that Arthur gregation of Hong Kong big names

# STARS-DEFY

July 15.

ignored, they are: Chan Chun- slovakia's top tennis stars, nam, Lau Tai-ping, Wong Kam- rejected today a Czech Govwar. Wilfred Lawrence, Sonny ernment order to return to Monteiro, Gerry Rosa-Pereira, Prague. They announced they were going into exile and hoped to reach the United

> This morning they announced they would play out the remainder of the tournament.

> "We wish to state that we are

### OFFICIAL NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS

Mr. G. F. Rees has been ap-Ng Nin meets George Saunders pointed to be a Principal, Educa-

> appointed to be Inspector of Mr. B. A. Mansell has been ap-

Mr. A. J. MacFayden has been appointed to be Building Inspec-Johnnie beat Leung in the re- tor. Class L.

Inspector, Class I.

spector, Class I.

Mr. Peter Donohue has been appointed to be a Master, Education Department, with effect from May 5. He arrived here on May 10 and assumed duty the follow-

pointed to be an Assessor, Inland

against Checug Kin-man (EAA) appointed to jact as Registrar of the Supreme Court with effect

Wong timed the distance best in 4/31 this year to rank himself resumed duty on July 2. Chan, who has long reigned ceased to mact as Commandant Only this week Millwall signed unchallenged in this race, will Hong Kong Defence Force

rector of Commerce and Industry

# Overses Chinese outfit.

DINGHIES REQUIRED payment of \$10,500.00 by way of Valley: Honorarium to the Hon. Secretary FUR FINAL RACES and Assistant Hon. Secretary of pinna, E.M. Alarcon (Skip). A.M. against Kowloon Bowling Green pinna, E.M. Alarcon (Skip). A.M. Club at RBGC. This game will ing off the dual races of the entertaining any ill-feelings to-Dinghy Team Competition, eight wards these gentlemen, suggested Ribeiro, B. Pintos, A.V. Gosano, 4 p.m.: dinghies will be required for this that it would be more desirable A.F. Noronha (Skip).

next .meeting.

sporting side.

amount of distrust.

The Money Side

Col. H. T. Alexander, in a

few brief words, spoke regard

ing the local football situation

and said that it seemed that the

money side took control of the

He also referred to the sus-

picion which appeared to exist

between different Clubs and said

that this suspicion was quite un-

About eight further dingbies Secretary. the sum of \$25,123.80 which had Roza, J.J. Basto (Skip). J. Fon-In order to relieve possible con been paid by way of medical secs. M. Nunes, J. Cotton, L.A. S. China "A" who was injured Souza, E.H. Carvelho, D.C.

### ed not to attend. lasted one hour 50 minutes. The proposal was discussed at of games played and the fact T. Alexander (Vice Presidents); take 100 wickets this season when Council had given Mr. J., Skinner, (Chairman of the he dismissed Edrich and Doggart, ganction to a competition to be (council) and Mr. J. G. Guingam He had a spell of four wickets for

After dealing with the number Mr. J. MacKelvie and Colonel H. An amendment that the selec- called "The Welliage Charity Cup (Representative of Junior Clabs). Competition" to be played next | Before the meeting concluded, a spell of three for 11.

J. J. Wigginton (Skip) A.P. Weir. J. Tindall, A.R. Warren, J. Hemp-

Dodd, A.E. Grossmith, P. Hughes,

C. Bovaird, W.G. McKie (Skip) J. B. Baxter, J. Rowan, R.B.

Second Division against Taikoc Dock Club at King's Park: R. Basa, J. Delegado, V.N. Rodrigues, L.J. Castilho, W.L. Chang, A.Y. Lee, H.Y. Lee, D.A.

Recreation Club at HKERC: G.T. Padgett, V. Bonch (Skip) there was a certain P.N. da Silva, F.X. Soares, J.C. W.E. Macfarlane, W, Stoker, J.F. Lunny, R.C. Butler (Skip)

Third. Division (Friendly)

(Rogers 107, Walker 69). 454: Leicestershire 238 for curtailed play. , 58): Somerset 281 (Tranlett 83). Wren, J.A.L. Pearson, D. Trail, and 7 for none; Essex 173 for

Third Division (Friendly) E. F. S. Baker, C. Holt, R.H.

J.M. Forrest and W.R. Hillyer

Marshall, J.C. Chalmers (Skip).

Reserve: C.M. Franco, C F Lee, I.S. Castro.

Col. Alexander appealed for a M.A. Baptista, C.P., Basto, C.M. F.A. Golding, F. Fell, J. Bottom-

Edrich 62, Muncer 8 for 49). Keeton 78. Howorth 5 for 84). At. Aberdeen: Scotland firew with Warwickshire. Warwickshire 291 for 6 declared and 234 for 7 declared (Gardner 94, Taylor 77-

Pearce 65)